DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM

(Successor to the Maryville Republican)

VOLUME 2. MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, MAR. 16, 1912. NO. 246.

THE PREMIUM LIST

PRIZES ANNOUNCED FOR THE CORN GROWING CONTEST.

ANOTHER $50 SPECIAL

Largest Acre Yield in Nodaway County Will Again Win Big Special Prize.

The premium list for the corn growing contest to be held in Maryville next November was announced Saturday by County Superintendent Oakerson, while the list of premiums for the domestic science contest is being outlined and will be given out in a few days. Some $850 have been raised for the contests, the money being subscribed by the business men of the city.

The rules for the corn growing contest follow:

No person will be entitled to enter an exhibit in the corn contest unless he is regularly enrolled.

No contestant shall be under 11 nor over 20 years of age.

Each contestant must enter an exhibit of ten ears at the corn show.

No contestant shall enter more than one exhibit in any class.

Each contestant must cultivate the corn he exhibits. He may have help in selecting the seed, preparing the ground and planting the corn.

Each contestant must cultivate one-half or more acres.

Two or more boys may cultivate a piece of ground together and each enter an exhibit from the piece of ground, provided there are one-half or more acres in the piece of ground for each boy.

Two or more boys may cultivate one-half acre of ground and enter just one exhibit from the half acre.

All prizes winning exhibits will be held by the association for the purpose of exhibiting at the state corn show at Columbia.

Enrollment blanks will be furnished on application. Free literature on seed corn selection, preparation of ground, cultivation of crop and caring for crop will be mailed all who enter the contest.

The premium list follows:

Sweepstakes Prize.

For the best ten ears of corn..20.00

Class A.

(This includes boys from 11 to 15 years of age.)

Best ten ears of yellow corn:

First prize	$10.00
Second prize	8.00
Third prize	6.00
Fourth prize	4.00
Fifth prize	2.00
Sixth prize	1.00

Best ten ears of white corn:

First prize	$10.00
Second prize	8.00
Third prize	6.00
Fourth prize	4.00
Fifth prize	2.00
Sixth prize	1.00

Class B.

(This includes young men from 16 to 20 years of age.)

Best ten ears of yellow corn:

First prize	$10.00
Second prize	8.00
Third prize	6.00
Fourth prize	4.00
Fifth prize	2.00
Sixth prize	1.00

Best ten ears of white corn:

First prize	$10.00
Second prize	8.00
Third prize	6.00
Fourth prize	4.00
Fifth prize	2.00
Sixth prize	1.00

(The following classes are open to any one who is enrolled in the contest.)

Class C.

For the best ear of corn:

First prize	$5.00
Second prize	4.00
Third prize	3.00
Fourth prize	2.00

Class D.

For the best and most complete kept record book:

First prize	$10.00
Second prize	7.50
Third prize	5.00
Fourth prize	2.50

Corn judging contest:

First prize	$7.50
Second prize	5.00
Third prize	2.50

For the largest yield of corn on an acre of ground:

First prize	$20.00
Second prize	10.00
Third prize	5.00

Each contestant who enters an exhibit and does not receive a cash prize will be presented a good pocket knife or some other souvenir.

Special Prize.

For the boy or young man residing in Nodaway county who will produce the largest single acre yield raised by any boy or young man in the state of Missouri $50.00

(The above offer to be decided at the state corn show held at Columbia, Mo.)

Easter

Will soon be here, and we are all ready. Cards, booklets, candies, eggs, rabbits, chickens, baskets, etc. Something new all the time at

HOTCHKIN'S VARIETY STORE

106 South Main St.
Maryville, Mo.

DO YOU NEED GLASSES?

Eyes Tested Free

Glasses Accurately Fitted by expert Optician. Repairs Promptly Executed at

CRANE'S.

Sunday Services at Local Churches

First Baptist Church.

The subject of the morning sermon at 11 o'clock by the pastor, Rev. Lee Harrel, will be "Devotion to Principle." For the evening sermon at 7:30, "Following Christ." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend these services.

M. E. Church, South.

Usual services Sunday. Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock. Morning worship at 10:45 with sermon by the pastor, Rev. W. J. Parvin. Miss Myrtle Sheldon will sing a solo. Epworth League at 6:30 o'clock and evening worship at 7:30, with sermon by pastor. Orchestra will play "Tell Mother I'll Be There."

Christian Church.

Regular preaching services at 10:45 and 7:30 by the pastor, Rev. Claude J. Miller. Bible school at 9:30. Endeavor at 6:30; leader, Miss H. E. Shipps. Morning subject, "The Face of the Master." Evening subject, "The Two Esaus." Mrs. Robinson will sing "Face to Face" at the morning service. All invited to attend all services.

First Presbyterian Church.

Usual services Sunday. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning service at 11 o'clock, with sermon by the pastor, Rev. S. D. Harkness on "The Power of the Cross." Christian Endeavor at 6:30 o'clock, and evening service at 7:30 o'clock, with sermon by the pastor, "Love, Service, Sacrifice." A tenor solo, "How Sweet the Name of Jesus," will be given by Mr. Glenn Goff.

First M. E. Church.

First and Main streets. Dr. J. S. Ford, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30, W. F. Smith, superintendent. Address by Miss Carrie Barge of Delaware, O., at the morning service. Preaching by the pastor in the evening. Miss Carrie Barge will address the league at 6:30. Dr. John P. D. John, formerly president of DePauw university, but for many years on the lecture platform, will give a series of eight lectures, beginning at 8 p. m. Tuesday, March 19. This will be an unusual opportunity for the people of Maryville. Dr. John is known throughout the country as one of the very best platform men, and his lectures will be of a superior order. The full program will be published in the church bulletin on Sunday. Remember that these lectures are free to everybody. The men of the First Methodist Episcopal church have already raised the money to pay all expenses.

Married by 'Squire Morris.

A marriage license was issued Friday afternoon by Recorder Wray to J. C. Elling of St. Louis and Miss C. Coffman of Spokane, Wash. They were married by 'Squire J. W. Morris.

Mrs. George Pat Wright returned Saturday morning from a several days' visit to St. Joseph. She was a passenger on the Burlington train that was stalled about a mile or so from Maryville Friday night and that came into the city Saturday morning.

Friday night's special current event film tonight at Empire theater.

MAYOR VETOED IT

DON'T WANT HIS SALARY REDUCEE TO $250 PER YEAR.

POLICE JUDGE ABOLISHED

Council Could Not Pass Ordinances Over Mayor's Veto, Did Cut Off One Office—Election Judges.

Mayor A. S. Robey vetoed the ordinance that fixed the salary of the mayor at $250 a year, instead of $500, as it is now, and also the ordinance that would combine the office of marshal and collector. The reasons the mayor gave for vetoing the ordinances follows:

The compensation of $250 per year is inadequate for the duties devolving upon the person holding the office of mayor.

The ordinance combining the office of marshal and city collector is impracticable. The marshal's duties require him at all times at the service and call of any of the citizens. The duties of the collector require that he keep an office at a convenient place, where he may be found from October 1 to April 1, where he shall receive taxes and the various licenses. The inconvenience to the public by conjoining these two offices would not be compensated by the ridicusouly small saving effected thereby.

Mayor Robey vetoed these ordinances Friday and stated his reasons for doing so at the city council meeting held Friday evening. An effort was made to pass the ordinance reducing the salary of the mayor at the meeting, but it lost, as the vote stood 5 for to 3 against. It was necessary to have 6 votes to have the ordinance adopted over the mayor's veto. The members of the board that voted for the ordinance were: F. C. Conrad, C. D. Hooker, Henry Foster, John Gray and Louis Gram. Those opposed were O. K. Herndon, Jim Andy Ford and Frank Ewing. It was said Saturday that Alderman Frank Ewing had moved from the Fourth ward to the First ward, and that he was not entitled to a vote on the ordinance, as he was elected an alderman from the Fourth ward. But even with Ewing's vote out, the other side would not have enough to pass the ordinance over the mayor's veto. No effort was made to pass the other ordinance combining the office of marshal and police judge over the mayor's veto.

An ordinance was adopted at the meeting Friday night abolishing the office of police judge. The mayor will assume the duties of a police judge and will receive no compensation.

Judges were appointed for the city election to be held on Tuesday, April 2, when a mayor, marshal, collector and an alderman from each ward will be elected. They were:

First ward—L. C. Gann, Noah Sipes, Lee Carpenter, Ed Hamlin.

Second ward—John Airy, Earl Wiles, M. Duncan and W. G. Sawyers.

Third ward—W. J. Parvin, A. E. Bell, J. S. Hull and J. Z. Curnutt.

Fourth ward—Fred Smith, Charles McVicker, Wm. Helpley and John Kirch.

The polling places will be as follows: First ward, city hall; Second ward, Robey's garage; Third ward, Gray's sale pavilion; Fourth ward, Star livery barn.

A pool license was granted to C. B. Yeo.

MRS. H. DENMARK DEAD.

Bedy Will Be Brought to Maryville Saturday Night—Funeral at Christian Church Sunday.

Mayor Arthur S. Robey received a telegram Saturday morning from Tulsa, Okla., announcing the death of Mrs. Mary Denmark, widow of the late Hiram Denmark of Maryville.

The message stated that the funeral party would arrive in Maryville Saturday night and that the funeral services would take place at the Christian church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Burial in Miriam cemetery.

Mayor Robey believes that Mrs. Denmark's death occurred in Louisiana, and that the message was sent from Tulsa Friday night while those in the party were en route to Maryville with the body.

Mrs. Denmark has been traveling in the south this winter with her daughter, Mrs. Jack Denning, spending the greater part of the time in Louisiana. The daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Denning, are accompanying the body to Maryville.

Latest post cards, 1 cent each at Crane's.

DEADLOCK BROKEN

PARTIAL TRAIN SERVICE RESUMED ON RAILROADS SATURDAY

PASSENGERS WALKED IN

Travelers on Stalled Burlington Sought Beds in Hotels—Service Will Be Normal Sunday.

The deadlock in the train service into Maryville was broken Saturday morning when two Burlington trains, one from the north and one from the south, passed through Maryville between 8 and 9 o'clock, and a train on the Wabash arrived from St. Louis.

The train from St. Louis went no further than Maryville, leaving again for St. Louis at 10:52 a. m. as the regular St. Louis train due at that time.

Passenger train No. 3 on the Wabash, due at 7:11 this, Saturday, evening is expected to pass through as far as Shenandoah tonight, if the two engines that are now stalled in snow drifts a mile east of Wilcox can be extricated, and it is thought that the work can be accomplished by a late hour this afternoon. Two hundred and fifty men and six engines were at work Friday and Saturday in the deep cut, which is a mile long, this side of Wilcox.

The Burlington northbound train due in Maryville at 8:35 p. m. came in on time Friday night, but was caught in a snow drift by the Mahoney farm, southeast of town and could not be moved until Saturday morning about 8 o'clock. The road had been made clear Friday by a train from St. Joseph that went through to Creston, but the snow settled back on the track and made it too hard work for the night train to cope with. A coal car was sent down to help the train out, but was derailed, which was the main cause of the all-night delay.

Many of the passengers got off the train and walked uptown and stayed all night at the hotels.

The evening train from Creston due at 4:29 will pass through this city to St. Joseph on time, and the night train from St. Joseph to Creston will also go through on schedule time. This will end all delay, unless another storm comes, and by Sunday all trains will be running as usual.

NO WORD FROM HADLEY.

In Regard to the Appeal for Commutation of Rasco's Sentence.

Word was received in Maryville late Saturday afternoon that as Governor Hadley was in New York City no decision would be given today in the matter of the commutation of the sentence of Rasco to life imprisonment.

The death watch will go on Sunday and the guards will be placed facing Rasco. It is expected, however, that Governor Hadley will give a decision in the matter within the next few days so Sheriff Tilson can make arrangements.

Today's Markets

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

CHICAGO.

Cattle—200. Estimate tomorrow, 14,000.

Hogs—9,000. Market 5c lower; top, $7.10. Estimate tomorrow, 30,000.

Sheep—None.

KANSAS CITY.

Cattle—200.

Hogs—2,500. Market strong to 10c higher; top, $7.00.

Sheep—None.

ST. JOSEPH.

Cattle—70.

Hogs—900. Market strong to 10c higher; top, $7.00.

Sheep—None.

St. Louis Live Stock Market.

National Stock Yards, Ill., March 15. —Cattle receipts, 1,000. Nothing extra in quality here. Market fully steady. Anticipate a fair trade next week.

Hog receipts, 6,500. A reaction in the trade; values a big dime higher, top reaching $7.15, the high point of the week, thus far. Outlook encouraging.

Sheep receipts, 800. Trade strong today. A load of western lambs brought $7.25.

National Live Stock Commission Co.

Friday night's special current event film tonight at Empire theater.

AN EXCELLENT COURSE

In Animal Husbandry at the Normal—Praise for That Department.

That the agricultural department of the Northwest Normal is developing an excellent course in animal husbandry is very evident from a letter received last week by Prof. Cameron from Louisiana. The epistle was from Francis E. Merriman, who is in charge of animal husbandry at the State Normal school at Natchitoches, La., and Mr. Merriman says that the animal husbandry department of the local school had been highly recommended to him by Prof. C. H. Eckles of the department of dairying at the Missouri university. It will be remembered that Prof. Eckles delivered several lectures at the recent short course held in Maryville.

Prof. Merriman also asked Mr. Cameron's opinion regarding a good textbook for the study of animal husbandry.

Prof. Cameron also received a communication from Prof. Weeks of the Peru state normal agricultural department of Peru, Neb., to the effect that he intended to pay a visit to Maryville in the near future to look over the experiment work carried on at the state farm.

News of Society and Womens' Clubs

Guests of "Sons of Erin."

"The Sons of Erin" will entertain the Sigma Delta Chi sorority Saturday evening at the home of Mr. Emmett Scott.

Entertained Boys' S. S. Class.

Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Herndon entertained the Sunday school class of Mr. H. J. Becker Friday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock, their son, Adolph Herndon, being a member of the class, which is a part of the Christian church Bible school. The evening was spent in playing games. Mrs. Herndon was assisted in serving refreshments by Miss Doris Marie Goforth and Miss Mildred Manley. The class members present were Mr. Becker, Wesley Hagins, Ellison Frank, Harry Tilson, Claude Glass, Glen Pierpoint, Harry Eads, Donald Hagins, Frank Garten, Lawrence Tilson, Clyde Kegin, Harry Daniels, Dewey Eads, Perry Culver, Dean Ledgerwood, Francis McDougal, Martin Penisten, Floyd Hartley.

Surprisers Were Surprised.

The members of the Jolly Set, that crowd of folks north of town who have become famous for the fun they have been able to get out of life through this long, long, snowy winter, gave a surprise party last Wednesday night on one of its members, Mr. Hal Catterson, in celebration of his birthday anniversary. But those of the "set" who were able to reach the Catterson home were surprised by the depth of the snow drifts they had to plow through, and although they only had a mile to go it took them an hour and a half to reach the Catterson home, and they had to dig their way through from the road to the residence through drifts that came up to the horses' backs. And the Cattersons were mighly glad to be surprised, for they had been snowed in for two weeks. It proved the jolliest evening the Jolly Set has spent. They presented Mr. Catterson two books by Harold Bell Wright, "The Shepherd of the Hills" and "The Calling of Dan Matthews." Mrs. Catterson served ice cream and cake before the departure of her guests. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Garrett and children, Edward and Gertrude; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Egley and son, Loren; Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Kemp and daughter, Helen. The other members who were unable to reach the Catterson home were Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hull, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Ramsey and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Eckert.

JOHN WALLACE NOT A CANDIDATE

Announced Saturday That He Would Not Seek Re-election as Chief of Police.

John A. Wallace announced Saturday that he will not be a candidate for re-election as chief of police at the coming election. Mr. Wallace has been chief of police of Maryville for the past ten years, and before that time was night policeman for four and a half years.

Mr. Wallace feels as if he has served long enough as an officer. He has made a good officer.

It is expected that several candidates will now enter the race for marshal. Elmer Moberly will probably be a candidate.

THEY HOUNDED HIM

GAULDING SAYS POLICE WOULD NOT LET HIM EARN A LIVING.

WOOD GETS A NEW TRIAL

The Elder Gaulding's Confession May Save His Brother From a Penitentiary Sentence.

When Judge Ellison passed sentence on James and Wood Gaulding in circuit court Saturday morning, after overruling the motion for a new trial, James Gaulding told the court of the part he had in the burglary and larceny charge, and admits that he was guilty of the charge, but that his brother, Wood, was not guilty and knew nothing about the case.

Gaulding said: "I have been abused and mistreated by the police officers of St. Joseph. Whenever I would get a position I would only hold it a short time, as some one would tell that I was an ex-convict. I was branded as a convict. My brother is not guilty and had no part in the burglary or larceny.

"I am guilty as to larceny. I had no part, however, in the burglary. When informed by parties that they had a box of goods in a cornfield near Ravenwood, I went to St. Joseph and got a trunk and returned to Ravenwood with it. The goods were packed in the trunk. There were two parties in the larceny and three in the burglary."

Gaulding intimated in his talk to the court that one witness that testified in the case was one of the guilty parties, but didn't say as to the others.

The Gaulding case was tried recently, and James Gaulding received five years and Wood Gaulding two years in the penitentiary.

A new trial was granted Wood Gaulding Saturday afternoon by the court, after considering the case again and taking what his brother, James Gaulding, said in his talk to the court in consideration.

An appeal was taken by James Gaulding to the supreme court, which was allowed by the court.

A motion for a new trial in the Irvin Schroyer case was also overruled. He was sentenced to two years in the pen. An appeal was taken to the supreme court.

Ned Holmes pleaded guilty to stealing the pocketbook of Miss Mary Meeker at the Wabash station and was given three years in the pen. Prosecuting Attorney Wright nolle prossed the case against Harold Ewing, who was charged with aiding Holmes.

Prosecuting Attorney Wright nolle prossed the cases against William Cassel, charged with violating the local option laws.

R. L. Harrington, who had ten counts against him for violating the local option laws, was sentenced to six months in jail on each count, making a sentence of five years, and was paroled by the court for good cause shown and that he would sell his drug store at Graham and dispose of his government license and never engage in the drug business again.

Elmer and Ira Dix and Wm. Alexander, on charge of burglary and larceny, appeared in court and their cases will come up at the June term.

Court adjourned late Saturday afternoon. Judge Ellison will go to Albany Monday, where he will convene the regular term of Gentry county circuit court.

Can Get Mail Sunday.

The city carriers will be at the postoffice Sunday noon between 12 and 1 o'clock, and all patrons can get their mail then.

Friday night's special current event film tonight at Empire theater.

THE WEATHER

Generally fair and warmer.

DR. FINN

Treats eyes with glasses only. He can give you 5,000 references in Maryville and Nodaway county. Ask your neighbors about Finn's glasses that make weak eyes strong.

W. B. FINN.

The Democrat-Forum

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

Entered as second-class matter June 4, 1910, at the postoffice at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

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W. C. VANCLEVE..
JAMES TODD..... } .....EDITORS
N. S. DEMOTTE, SUPERINTENDENT

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

Delivered in Maryville by carrier at ten cents per week.

Largest Circulation in Nodaway County

Learn From Motion Pictures.

Thomas A. Edison has a boy 12 years old. He is about like other boys. His teachers are about like other teachers. They are good, but the boy does not believe that they do him much good. School does not interest him. He knows that he should be interested, but he is not interested. He invents excuses for remaining away. If his excuses pass muster with his parents, he remains away. Otherwise, he goes.

A year ago Mr. Edison began to wonder what was the matter. He knew that the boy was a good, average boy. He knew that the boy's teachers were good, average teachers. The senior Edison's perplexity was increased when he was told in Germany last summer that, within a few years three thousand German children had committed suicide rather than go to school.

That made Mr. Edison think even harder. When he returned to America he began an investigation. He found that America was filled with boys and girls who were just like his own boy. New York City, in the preceding year, had paid $215,000 to truant officers. Other cities had paid in proportion.

Such were Mr. Edison's reflections. But how should the schools be changed? And why do they fail to interest children?

"I had to go back to Darwin for answers to these questions," said Mr. Edison, "and these are the answers that Darwin gave me:

"Children are, in many respects, only little animals. Like all other animals, they receive most of their impressions through their eyes. The receipt of impressions through spoken words is an acquired power. Children possess this power only to a limited degree. They possess far greater power to receive impressions through their eyes because their ancestors used their eyes millions of years before they used their tongues.

"But these are facts that we do not recognize when we send children to school. We forget that children are children. We treat them as if they were adults. We try to teach them as we try to teach adults—with books. We ignore the easy way to take the hard way. We make little or no appeal through the eyes, but make almost every appeal through the tedious process of memorizing. That the child does not understand what he is asked to memorize makes no difference—he must memorize. He must learn what is in his books.

"Now, I hold that while school books are made for children, children were never made for school books. If this were not true, schools would be the universal delight that they really should be. My boy would not be seeking excuses to evade school. New York City would not be spending more than $200,000 a year to pay truant officers. German children would not be committing suicide to rid themselves of school. Instead, if schools were what they should be, every normal child would be eager to go to school. Children are intensely inquisitive. They have just been born into a new world about which they are eager to know. The very destructiveness of children is but an indication of their eagerness to know what is inside of things. The eagerness with which a child plays shows how keen it is for action. But school books neither show anything in action, nor show the inside of anything. They are but pale shadows of things as they are."

Mr. Edison believes that moving pictures will do what books have never done—make schools universally interesting to children. In his opinion, moving pictures satisfy the natural requirements of children for action, information and entertainment.

Children will be interested, because the information will be presented to them in a way in which they can readily receive it—through their eyes. They will understand everything.

"I am going to try to teach geography in a different way. At this moment I have one of the best moving picture photographers in the world in Africa. I told him to land at Cape Town, and to take everything in sight between there and the mouth of the Nile. His pictures will show children what Kaffirs are and how they live. He will show them at work, at play, and in their homes. They will be life size Kaffirs that will run and skip or work right before the children's eyes. Do you believe many children will play sick while these pictures are being run off?

"But the Kaffirs will be but the smallest part of what the African pictures will show. The biggest beasts of the jungle—the elephants, lions, tigers and giraffes—will be shown, not in cages, but in their native haunts. The city of Cape Town will be shown, with its characteristic streets and its shipping. The broad veldts over which Kruger's armies marched will be shown just as they are, with here and there a burgher's cottage.

Every step in the process of mining gold and diamonds will be put upon a film. The Nile will be shown, not as a small black line upon a map, but as a body of beautiful blue water, alternately plunging over cataracts and creeping through meadows to the sea. Then will come the Pyramids, with natives and tourists climbing them, and, lastly, the great cities of Alexandria and Cairo. Would any child stay at home if he knew such a treat as this was in store for him? Would he ever be likely to forget what he had learned about Africa?"

Mr. Edison's first experiment with moving pictures for schools will take place in his home town, Orange, N. J. The local school board has placed one of the largest school buildings at his disposal. As soon as he has made enough sets of pictures to constitute a year's course, he will give an exhibition to the school board and invited guests. If the pictures are the success that Mr. Edison believes they will be, the board has promised to substitute them for books in a school or two, and, if they continue to produce good results, to put them in all except the high schools.—Allan L. Benson in The World Today.

Friday night's special current event film tonight at Empire theater.

Card of Thanks.

I take this method of extending my thanks to my many friends who so kindly assisted me in the Raines Bros.' automobile-piano contest. I do not know how I am ever to repay you. I suppose I shall always have to remain a grateful debtor. Thanking you again, I am, Yours truly,

DOW COOK.

To Mothers—And Others.

You can use Bucklen's Arnica Salve to cure children of eczema, rashes, tetter, chafings, scaly and crusted humors, as well as their accidental injuries—cuts, burns, bruises, etc., with perfect safety. Nothing else heals so quickly. For boils, ulcers, old, running or fever sores or piles it has no equal. 25 cents at the Orear-Henry Drug company.

Friday night's special current event film tonight at Empire theater.

Death of Infant Daughter.

The funeral services for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Godsey of Pickering, were held Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Godsey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Swaney.

Card of Thanks.

Mrs. W. G. A. Edwards wishes to express her sincere thanks to all who assisted her in the Raines automobile-piano contest by casting their votes for her.

Friday night's special current event film tonight at Empire theater.

Timely Escape.

A German shoemaker left the gas turned on in his shop one night, and on arriving in the morning struck a match to light it. There was a terrific explosion and the shoemaker was blown out through the door almost to the middle of the street.

A passerby rushed to his assistance, and, after helping him to rise, inquired is he was injured.

The little German gazed in at his place of business, which was now burning quite briskly, and said:

"No, I ain't hurt. But I got out shust in time, eh?"—Exchange.

Friday night's special current event film tonight at Empire theater.

What We Forget.

Tommy—Pop, what are the sins of omission?

Tommy's Pop—The sins of omission, my son, are those we forget to commit. —Philadelphia Record.

CHICHESTER S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-che-ster's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 35 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable.

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

Debate With Savannah on April 12—Prospects Good for a Track Team.

Miss Lillian Lindholm of the high school faculty has been ill at her home during the past week with bronchitis. It is not know just when she will be able to resume her work, but possibly some time next week. The senior class and one division of the sophomore class both remembered Miss Lindholm during her illness with large bouquets of carnations. Miss Donna Sisson is teaching Miss Lindholm's classes during her absence.

The various literary societies of the high school gave their programs yesterday afternoon.

The girls' chorus of the high school has decided to go under that name no longer, and have asked a number of the boys whom they think may be musically inclined to join them, and assist in the work of preparing some good music. It is their plan to meet each Tuesday evening after school and spend an hour rehearsing. It is their present intention to give one number at the graduation exercises in May. Miss Winifred Ashby will direct the chorus.

The debate with Savannah has at last been definitely decided upon, and will take place at Savannah on April 12. The question chosen was the one submitted by this school, "Resolved, that the initiative and referendum is promotive of sound legislation." It is not yet known which side of the quegtion the Savannah school will take, but that will be known in a few days. The boys who will defend the name of the Maryville school are Ralph Farmer, Horace Gibson and Ova Goff, and they are now busy at work on the question.

Track work will be permanently organized next week and outdoor work will commence as soon as possible. A number of the boys who are most interested in the work have been limbering up a little during the past week in the gymnasium and halls. The prospects for a track team at the high school this spring are very good so far, and it is hoped that some of the new material that the school has acquired during the past year will be of great assistance to the track squad. Manager Horton does not think that the invitation to the Keokuk, Ia., meet, which was received a few days ago will be accepted, as it is quite a distance away. It is probable, however, that the team will go to the Tarkio meet again this year.

The Northwest Normal Quartet, assisted by Mrs. F. P. Robinson, will appear in a concert in the high school auditorium April 15, under the auspices of the advanced senior class. The class will apply their share of the proceeds to the fund with which they will pay for the frieze which they intend to put up in the high school auditorium, following the precedent of the last two year's classes. Tickets may be purchased from the members of the class.

WITH HIS AUTOGRAPH AWAY

Goes Society's Yell Pest, Ever Signature in Quest, and the Curses of the Guest, in His Wake.

His mind curls up in signatures across a fly leaf page. In every other matter he is sensible and sage, but antics with his fountain pen condemn him to a cage.

He gathered at a banquet to a literary lord and tried to trace his monicker in salt across the board the while our guest of honor made a speech that fairly soared. And when the speech was ending he sat up and looked alert which made him seem absorbing all the wisdom of the spurt of oratory's finish—where the speaker bulged his shirt. O, he was up to something and we passed around the wink as the whole address finished and the orator did sink to his chair for further orders and perhaps another drink.

Then the chairman did his blamedest to string out a brief which started with an uproar and which finished with a sigh. Next, he said, we'd hold reception if right quickly we'd pass by. So the hero of the evening tired his arm at shaking hands—good fellow, frat, Masonic, and a dozen diff'rent brands of hearty sort of squeezes they pass out in western lands. The lineup was quite cheerful though it did tread down on toes, but the bunch was quite good natured in its semi-full dress clothes. Slowly they passed by the author, who struck up a classic pose.

In that cheerful line of grabbers there befell a sudden stop. All those of us behind him then believed we'd have to drop, for the busy autografter now was on the job to "cop." The hero of the evening held the fatal fountain pen and with a nervous flourish he inked tracks just like a hen as he signed a "first edition" and then signed a book again. He grew a little weary when he'd scratched in volume five. Why, that author looked as if he'd like to eat some one alive, but if there was trouble coming it did not, alas, arrive.

Well, at last the scene was ended and the line began to sway, and the eager autografter tucked his merchandise away, though we felt we'd like to wipe off that triumphant look so gay.

SUGAR A HEART STIMULANT

Experiments of An English Physician Show Cures of Cases of Muscle Dilation.

Sugar has had its champions as well as its opponents. Its advocates have declared that, aside from its nourishing value, it carries with it a quick stimulation that is without perceptible reaction.

On the other side, says the Bakers Weekly, "we have had radical utterances connecting sugar with some of the most incurable of organic diseases. But an English physician recently contended that cane sugar is almost a specific in the treatment of certain diseases of the heart. Emphasis is laid upon cane sugar."

Dr. F. S. Locke of King's college, London, has kept the heart of a mammal beating for eighty to ninety hours after death of the animal simply by keeping the heart muscles sprinkled with powdered cane sugar. These later experiments with cane sugar, especially with reference to dilation of the heart muscles, show that in numerous cases cures have been effected that are of three or four years standing.

ONE TRICK OF THE TRADE

Old Meat Dealer's Method of Getting a Reputation for Giving Very Good Weight.

The very latest trick of the trade was taught to the young butcher by the marketman who gave him his first employment. The old dealer pointed to trays of beef, lamb and pork trimmings beneath the counter.

"When customers ask to have all the waste that has been cut from their own meat wrapped up with their order be sure to put in a few of these trimmings besides," he said. "Most always they want the scraps sent home so they can weigh the whole business and find out whether they are getting full weight or not. Enough extra pieces to tip the scales half an ounce beyond the supposed weight won't hurt anybody and will give us a good name."

Shortly after that the new clerk heard one frugal housewife say to another: "Oh, why don't you trade at Blanks? He gives such good measure; often almost an ounce more than you pay for."

The clerk smiled.

Authors and Their Books.

At the dinner given by the Harper people to Arnold Bennett just before he sailed for England, a dinner which was attended by many of the literary lights that live in or near New York, a discussion came up as to whether in this day of the rapid output of literature a man could live by his books. Mr. Bennett said he was sure that many authors could, and he instanced the case of a young author he knew in London who was so hard up that he could not get enough cash to pay for his dinner.

An idea struck him. He visited his publisher's and there asked for six copies of his latest novel, which was priced at five shillings, ordering that the books be charged to his account. This was done. With the volumes under his arm he visited a second-hand book dealer in the neighborhood, and, as the books were perfectly new, he managed to sell the six of them for ten shillings, with which sum he had a rattling good dinner and an evening at the theater.

"Oh, yes," said Mr. Bennett, "even the humblest author can live by his books—if he has published any books."

Muffled Knocks.

"I don't wonder you keep your shapely arms bare, Mildred, even if they do look somewhat hairy."

"I'm rather glad you dropped in, Borus; when a fellow feels blue and lonesome he's ready to welcome almost anybody."

"Yes, of course, I can recommend you for that position, McCorkle. Fortunately, perhaps, I don't know you very well."

"Your new job will take you out of the country for three or four years, will it, Bingley? Well, I'm glad you got it."

"I'm enjoying your call so much, Mr. Spurlong, that I hate to remind you that the next car will pass here in about five minutes, and then there won't be another one for half an hour."

Street Car Repartee.

Mrs. Genthrie, a ladylike lady, was seated in the trolley car by the side of a perfect stranger (an almost perfectly perfect stranger), who was getting even by sitting by her side. And so Mrs. Genthrie, that ladylike imitation, she says to that stranger, says she:

"What time is it by your watch, please?"

And the stranger, says he: "I don't know."

"But you just looked at it," pursued our heroine.

"I did that," returned the stranger. "But I didn't look at it to see what time it was. Bless you, no. I looked to see if the watch was still there."

You can never tell who you're sitting next to.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Their Comparative Bulk.

The latest Russian dancer to arrive for an American tour is Mlle. Plaskoweitzkajakahie. She will carry her wardrobe in a handbag and her name on three flatcars fastened together.

Alderman Dry Goods Co.

Special Wall Paper Exhibit

Monday, in our Wall Paper Section, we will feature a complete showing of artistic wall paper made by the M. H. Birge & Sons Co.

In this showing will be wall papers that have been especially designed to meet the needs of every room in the home.

Come Monday, see this interesting exhibit; it will be an excellent chance to select wall paper.

The Weight of a Train.

The heaviest of all the cars in a "limited" train is the dining car, which is, ordinarily, of a weight in excess of the other cars by 10,000 or 15,000 pounds. Between the car construction and the necessary kitchen equipment and ice box contents, a full size standard dining car tips the scales at 140,000 pounds when ready to make its customary division run. Therefore, on the principle that in case of collision, a passenger is safer in the strong, heavy coach in the center of a vestibuled train, the dining car is a good place to remain. A sixteen section sleeping car may weigh from 110,000 to 125,000 pounds, while the buffet-library car of the transcontinental type comes next in weight at 107,000 pounds. The baggage car, weighing 85,000 pounds, may be the lightest in a train, but the postal car next to its weight on an average 103,000 pounds, a reclining car is full weight at 87,000 pounds, while the ordinary passenger coach weighs 93,000 pounds. With a locomotive and tender weighing 260,000, one may estimate, by these figures, the enormous weight of some of the through modern railway trains of seven cars.—New York Press.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

Friday night's special current event film tonight at Empire theater.

SCHOOL ELECTION NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given to the qualified voters of the Independent school district of Maryville, Missouri, that at the regular annual election of said school district, to be held at the voting places in the various wards in the city of Maryville for the election of city officers of said city of Maryville, on

TUESDAY, APRIL 2, 1912,

There will be submitted to the qualified voters who are taxpayers of said school district voting at such election, a proposition to levy a tax of six mills on the dollar on the taxable property of said school district, in addition to the four mills authorized by law to be levied by the board of directors of said school district for the maintenance of the schools and for school purposes in said school district for the next ensuing school year.

Also the election of two directors for the term of three years each.

Done by order of the board of directors, March 13th, 1912.

W. A. BLAGG, President.

GEO. P. WRIGHT, Secretary.

Friday night's special current event film tonight at Empire theater.

Only One Kind.

Bjones—Don't you think a talkative woman is more popular with the men than any other kind?

Henpeckke—What other kind is there?—Philadelphia Record.

Glorious News

Comes from Dr. J. T. Curtiss, Dwight, Kan. He writes: "I not only have cured bad cases of eczema in my patients with Electrib Bitters, but also cured myself by them of the same disease. I feel sure they will benefit any case of eczema." This shows what thousands have proved, that Electric Bitters is a most effective blood purifier. It's an excellent remedy for eczema, tetter, salt rheum, ulcers, boils and running sores. It stimulates liver, kidneys and bowels, expels poisons, helps digestion, builds up the strength. Price 50 cents. Satisfaction guaranteed by the Orear-Henry Drug company.

Van Steenbergh & Son

Dry Cleaning, Pressing

Phone Hanamo 279

Oliver Visible Typewriter

For sale cheap. Perfect condition and does splendid writing. Could ship on approval and trial. Write to Charles W. Rickart, Rosedale, Kan.

Let us have a look at your Eyes

You may be having trouble that is caused from eye strain.

Our thorough routine examination with Mediaometer and trial case enable us to obtain results that make the use of glasses a pleasure.

All work guaranteed.

Raines Brothers
JEWELERS & OPTICIANS

"Just a step past Main"

The Maryville Conservatory of Music

One of the leading schools in the state. Thorough courses in Piano, Voice, Harmony, Counterpoint and History of Music. Pupils accepted from very beginning to most advanced grades. Special arrangements made for country pupils. Investigate the merits of this school before starting somewhere else. Call at any time, or address P. O. LANDON, Director.

LIVED ON RAW EGGS

Mr. Richard's Experience With Different Diets. Peaches and Buttermilk for Three Years.

Ceciliton, Md.—Mr. George Richards, of this place, during the past 12 years, has probably tried more different diets than the average person would ever use in a lifetime.

What he has to say about his experiments, must therefore be highly interesting to anyone suffering from indigestion or stomach troubles of any kind.

He says: "For more than 12 years, I suffered with stomach troubles, and paid hundreds of dollars for doctor bills and medicines. I was also operated on for piles.

I lived on dried peaches and buttermilk for nearly three years. The only thing that would not give me pain was raw eggs.

I was a physical wreck. I could not sleep, and was as near crazy as a man could well be.

I must say that after taking two 25-cent packages of Thedford's Black-Draught, it did me more good than all I ever spent for other medicines.

I have been working daily on the farm ever since, and I am as hard as iron." This purely vegetable remedy has been in successful use for more than 70 years. Try it. But be sure that it's "Thedford's."

When desperate ills require speedy cure, distrust is cowardice and prudence folly.—Sam'l Johnson.

Poultry Cards

One inch cards in this column for $1.50 per month. No card taken for less than one month at this rate.

RHODE ISLAND REDS
Grand All Purpose Breed

Rose comb from prize winners at Kansas City and Omaha in 1910. Eggs 75 cents per 15. Single comb, fine mating of large, well developed fowls, eggs 50 cents per 15. Ideal Poultry Yards, F. W. OLNEY, Maryville, Mo. Phone Bell 277 or Crane's store.

JUST A FANCIER

Not in the business for profit. Live and let live is my motto. I never say anything I can't prove or take back and my reference is the First National Bank. I have as good a pen of

Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds

as there is in the state, scoring from 92 to 94½ points. Eggs for setting $2.00 per setting.

Bell phone 231. **J. H. Aley**
110 S. Main. Maryville, Mo.

Crystal White Orpington Cockerels

From $3.00 to $10.00

White and Buff Orpington eggs for hatching. Hanamo 217 Red.
JOHN E. CAMERON, Poultry Yards, 409 West 9th St., Maryville, Mo.

S. C. WHITE ORPINGTONS

The triumph of scientific breeding. Best layers—best for table use. My flock originated from the best in the United States—Owen farm. Two firsts and 1 second prize Northwest Mo. Poultry Ass'n. show, Maryville, 1911. Eggs for hatching at bargain prices, exhibition pen $4, utility $2 per 15 eggs. Reference, Maryville National Bank.
Bell phone 378. O. A. DODGE,
1010 N. Fillmore St., Maryville, Mo.

ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND REDS

EGGS FOR HATCHING
15 for 60c, $3.50 per hundred.
MRS. ELMER YOUNG,
Farmers' phone. Bedison, Mo.

Eggs for Setting—Orpingtons Fine, Large, Healthy

Farm raised birds, the quality that wins. Having tested the strength and fertility of eggs, can guarantee results.

Single Comb Buffs, $1 per setting, or $6 per 100.

Baby chicks, 15 cents each, or $12 per 100.

A few settings of Single Comb Whites, $3 per setting.

MRS. HENRY MOORE,
Ridgeway Farm, R. 6. Telephone No. 25-16 on Farmers.

Successful People Buy Successful INCUBATORS

The Best on the Market

Hudson & Welch

TO ENFORCE NEUTRALITY

All Cavalry in United States Will Go to Mexican Border.

CONGRESS GIVES AUTHORITY

Elaborate Preparations to Prevent Smuggling of Arms Are Completed and 16,000 Men Will Soon be on Ground.

Washington, Mar. 15.—Every regiment of cavalry in the United States and two regiments of infantry will soon proceed to the border and take stations to be assigned by Gen. Duncan. The joint resolution passed by the senate giving the president sweeping authority to prevent the shipment of arms across the border, was adopted by the house, signed by Speaker Clark and Vice-President Sherman and was then hurried to Mr. Taft.

One regiment of cavalry, the fourteenth, now on its way to San Francisco from the Philippines will be deflected to the southwestern border. The second cavalry, now in the Philippines will be ordered home immediately and hurried to the danger zone. With these the cavalry reinforcements on the border will number 10,000 men.

The immediate infantry reinforcements will include the fourth and fourteenth regiments. They number 2,000 men, including the 6,000 troops now patrolling the border, the United States will have a force of 16,000 men there within a few days.

At Ports of Entry.

It is not the intention to string this large force along the entire length of the border to intercept clandestine shipments of arms, but that, for the present, these regiments are to be stationed at the established ports of entry on the Rio Grande, which are on the railroads and old highways leading into the heart of Mexico.

Elaborate preparations to prevent the passage of arms across the border have been completed by the general staff. Under this plan the line is divided into small sections, for each of which a body of troops will be held responsible.

Every town or hamlet along the border will be equipped with a wireless telegraph station.

In the unsettled districts where hamlets are few and far between, mules bearing wireless equipment will be stationed for movement as necessity may require.

Will Use Aeroplanes.

Detachments of men will be established on every mountain top within sight of the border with heliographs ready to flash intelligence of any attempt to smuggle arms or ammunition into Mexico. When such an alarm is sent all the troops within miles will dash to the danger point.

Two army aeroplanes now at San Antonio will be put into immediate service as scouts on patrol. They also will flash intelligence of suspicious movements to the troops.

In view of its information that the rebels in Mexico are backed by many millions of dollars the United States is determined to establish a patrol through which arms cannot possibly be smuggled. Such a premium will be placed upon rifles that all sorts of desperate chances will be taken by daring border men to get them through.

If, after blockade is made effective and the Mexican government is no longer able to set up as a defense that the insurrection is aided by lax neutrality laws, the destruction of property owned by Americans in Mexico continues, the president will adopt other and more stringent methods of putting an end to the revolution.

STRIKE IS OVER IN SIX MILLS

Seven Thousand Operatives in Lawrence, Mass., Will Return to Work Monday.

Lawrence, Mass., Mar. 15.—Strikes at six of the textile mills in this city are ended. Others remain in effect at seven mills here, and one in North Andover. The Everett mill, which has kept its employes locked out since the strike started, is understood to be contemplating reopening soon at an increased wage scale.

At a mass meeting in the afternoon the strikers voted to declare off the strike at the Washington, Wood, Ayer and Prospect mills of the American Woolen company, the Atlantic Cotton Mills and the Kunhardt Worsted Mills. Approximately 7,000 operatives will return to work at these plants Monday.

Illinois Buys Prison Site.

Joliet, Ill., Mar. 15.—A condemnation jury here decided the state should pay Elliott R. Griffin $101,669 for 382 acres of land in Lockport township which has been selected for the site of the new penitentiary. One thousand acres adjoining Griffin's land has been obtained also.

Hotel Fire at Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, Cal., Mar. 15.—Mountain View Inn, in the Hollywood section of Los Angeles, burned. The loss is $50,000, with full insurance. Harry Watson, a fireman suffered a fracture of the leg when he fell from the third story.

SNOW BLOCKADE IS WORST EVER

At Least Fifty Trains Tied Up in Nebraska, Colorado and Kansas.

BUSINESS SUSPENDED AT OMAHA

Schools Dismissed and Department Stores Closed—Stock Suffering in Kansas and Serious Results are Feared.

Omaha, Neb., Mar. 15.—Not less than 50 railroad trains are snowbound in Nebraska, Colorado and Kansas and there is small chance of the blockade being raised for 24 hours. The heaviest snow for years has been falling since Wednesday noon throughout the west. Burlington and Rock Island Colorado trains are all snowbound and at Akron, Col., six through trains of the former line are stalled. The Northwestern in Nebraska has given up all attempts to operate and not a wheel is turning on that line.

For 100 miles the western division of the Rock Island is one vast snow drift. The former blockade on this section was raised Tuesday night and trains of three days released. The present blizzard has reblockaded the line worse than before.

The Union Pacific is the only road running trains westward from Omaha. The Kansas division of the Union Pacific is blocked and Kansas City-Denver trains on that line are detouring through Nebraska and the main line. A special train with a theatrical company has been marooned near Winona, Kan., since Wednesday. The railroad company is feeding the stranded passengers. In Omaha all business is suspended. Schools dismissed early and department stores closed several hours before the usual time in order that clerks might reach home before the cars were compelled to quit running. Reports from other parts of the state indicate a general suspension of business.

Four Feet at Concordia.

Concordia, Kan., Mar. 15.—A snow storm which has had no equal in the memory of old settlers of this county is raging here. At Jamestown, a small town west of here, the supply of coal is almost exhausted and railroad and telephone connections are cut off. Nearly four feet of snow, including what fell last week, is on the ground here, and it is still falling. There is no hope of train service on any of the four roads into Concordia this week, even if the storm ceases, all cuts having drifted full. Stock is suffering and unless a change in the weather comes immediately the results will be serious.

Blizzard Hits Osawatomie.

Osawatomie, Kan., Mar. 15.—The predicted blizzard from the Northwest struck this city at 6 o'clock. A high wind sprang up, accompanied by snow and sleet, and the temperature dropped ten degrees in less than an hour. With train service demoralized from the recent storms, a general tie-up is threatened. For the past two weeks there has been practically no service to points west of here, and all westbound trains have been again annulled.

TELEPHONE MANAGER ARRESTED

Criminal Action Started for Raising Rates at McLouth Without Consent of Commission.

Topeka, Mar. 15.—John S. Dawson, attorney general, has ordered the arrest of A. H. Manning, manager of the McLouth Telephone company, for an attempted increase in the telephone rates of the company without first obtaining the consent of the public utilities commission. That is the first criminal action ever brought under the new public utilities law, which prohibits public utilities increasing the rates without first obtaining the consent of the commission.

Mr. Manning did not take the trouble to ask the commission for permission to increase the rates for his company from $1 to $1.25 a month. The utilities commission heard about it through protests of the customers and the attorney general was asked to bring the criminal proceedings at once.

SNOWPLOW AND FREIGHT CRASH

Railroad Men Badly Scalded and Engines Wrecked Through Confusion of Orders.

Beatrice, Neb., Mar. 15.—In a collision between a snowplow from Wymore and Burlington freight train No. 93, near Putnam, seven miles south of here, Fireman Mahannah of the snowplow was badly scalded and Engineer McNown had two ribs broken and was injured internally. They were taken to Wymore for treatment. The engineer and fireman of the freight escaped by jumping.

Misunderstanding of orders caused the collision. The engines were badly damaged.

Slain Man's "Friend" Freed.

Topeka, Mar. 15.—William D. Boyle, the St. Joseph, Mo., plumber who made a written confession of the murder of Benjamin Platt here February 22, 1911, was released by county officials. Evidence was insufficient to warrant the arrest of Boyle.

BRITAIN'S DOWAGER QUEEN

This is the latest picture of Dowager Queen Alexandra, who is seriously ill with influenza.. She is now sixty-eight years old and great anxiety is felt throughout the empire.

CEMENT MERGER COMPLETED

FIFTEEN WESTERN COMPANIES IN THE DEAL.

Plans Finally Agreed Upon and Officers Selected—Capital to be 45 Millions.

Kansas City, Mar. 15.—Fifteen cement companies in the Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas field will be operating under a merger in 30 days. The name of the merged company is to be the Central Portland Cement company of West Virginia and its authorized capital is to be $45,000,000. These are to be the officers:

L. S. Mitchell, St. Louis, treasurer of the Iola Portland Cement company, president.

Adam L. Beck of the Oklahoma Portland Cement company at Ada, vice-president.

Frank E. Tyler of the Dewey Portland Cement company, vice-president.

A. Steinmetz of the Western States Portland Cement company, secretary.

The plans for the merger and the officers to be elected were agreed upon at a meeting in the offices of Hiram Norcross, an attorney who has conducted the negotiations among the 15 companies the last three or four months. The headquarters of the merger company are to be in Kansas City. Some of the plants are to be dismantled, but which ones has not been determined.

"All except one company has agreed to the terms of the merger," Mr. Norcross said. "That company's directors have not met yet."

The United Kansas Portland Cement company owns three subsidiaries operating plants at Iola, Neodesha and Independence, Kan.

KANSAS WOODMEN WILL SECEDE

Meeting of Delegates From Nearly Every County in State Decide to Form New Organization.

Kansas City, Kan., Mar. 15.—A separate order of woodcraft is to be organized in Kansas. This was decided at a meeting of 250 delegates representing 152 camps of the Modern Woodmen of America from every county in the state, in the Masonic temple here. Resolutions condemning the action of the Chicago convention in raising the schedule of insurance rates, and providing for the organization of a separate order of woodcraft in Kansas, were adopted.

The committee in charge will take immediate steps to perfect the new order and a convention for permanent organization is to be called at an early date. Funds for financing the project will be collected by levying an assessment of 25 cents on each member.

The organizing of a separate order of woodcraft in Kansas will not prevent the M. W. A. of that state from operating in the state.

JUMPED TRACK WITHOUT DAMAGE

St. Joseph & Grand Island Train Strayed Onto Burlington Track at Troy.

Troy, Kan., Mar. 15.—A St. Joseph & Grand Island train of two engines and two cars jumped from its own tracks here late at night to the Burlington railroad tracks at a crossing frog, and to get it back on its own track again it became necessary to run the train to Atchison, Kan., and back, 50 miles.

The railroads cross at an acute angle, and both engines made the change of roads without difficulty, as did one car, but the caboose failed. It was backed up and put on the rails again without difficulty.

Raised Reward for Slayer.

Chillicothe, Mo., Mar. 15.—For the fourth time the reward for the arrest of the murderers of Edward Hoyt, wealthy farmer, in December, 1911, has been increased, two brothers of the slain man having added $1,000 to the $2,000 already offered. Hoyt was beaten to death in his barn upon returning home from a ride.

KILLED WARDEN AND ESCAPED

Three Men Dead and Another Wounded in Nebraska Prison.

THREE DESPERATE MEN AT LARGE

Steel Doors Blown Open With Nitroglycerin—Militia Arrive in Time to Prevent General Mutiny.

Lincoln, Neb., Mar. 15.—Three men dead and a fourth dangerously wounded is the toll of a murder plot, cunningly devised and daringly executed at the Nebraska penitentiary, four miles south of the city.

After running with pistols through the prison, shooting down all who disputed their path, and shattering with nitroglycerin the steel doors which stood between them and freedom, the murderers, three long time convicts, fled on foot through the deep snow drifts, and are pursued by a dozen posses.

The men murdered are: James Delahunty, warden; Henry Wagner, deputy warden; G. Hellman, usher.

Thomas Doody, prison guard, was wounded.

The killing of the three prison authorities was done by Charles Taylor and John Dowd, bank robbers, and Charles Morley, convicted of highway robbery. Firearms, a supply of ammunition and the explosive, mysteriously smuggled into the prison, were in possession of the trio, and their murderous scheme and subsequent escape was executed with dash and desperation.

Left in Blizzard.

A blinding blizzard was raging when the convicts dashed down the main steps of the prison and in the swirling snow they were soon lost to the vision of the terrified warden's clerks, who watched the fleeing men through the windows of the prison.

Information of the crime was telephoned from the warden's office to the statehouse and within an hour a detachment of national guardsmen had been rushed to the prison by a special train. The penitentiary guards had kept from the other convicts the news of the murders and the arrival of the militiamen balked all danger of a general mutiny.

In the confusion following the killing of Warden Delahunty, the clerks at first failed to relock the outer doors and for nearly ten minutes the way was easy to the escape of almost every convict within the prison.

Governor is Snowbound.

Gov. Aldrich was snowbound on a train in the southeastern part of the state and in his absence Adj. Gen. Phelps rushed to the penitentiary, declared martial law and formally took charge of the institution, pending the governor's return.

Mutterings of a threatened mutiny have been heard for weeks, but Adj. Gen. Phelps said that the murders were the work of three desperate individuals and not a part of a general plot.

Taylor, apparently the ring leader in the desperate flight, is an expert cracksman of bank safes and known by police all over the West.

So far the posses have made no progress in their chase. Bloodhounds are of no avail in the deep snow and Adj. Gen. Phelps fears that the fugitives may have held up a farmhouse, cut the telephone wires which girdle the country surrounding the prison, and escaped with the aid of a stolen team.

HELEN GOULD MAY MANAGE ROAD

Will Place Her Entire Fortune at Disposal of Western Pacific if Necessary.

San Francisco, Mar. 15.—Miss Helen Gould has left New York and will devote her time and fortune to working out a plan for the rehabilitation of the Western Pacific railroad, which forms an important link in the Gould system.

The Western Pacific is badly in need of financing to prevent it falling into the hands of interests antagonistic to the Goulds, and it is said that Miss Gould will place her personal fortune at the road's disposal provided she approves of the methods by which the property is to be benefited.

Miners Killed by Snowslide.

Telluride, Col., Mar. 15.—Four men are dead, several are missing and one man is seriously injured as the result of a snowslide that swept down at noon on the Black Bear mine near here. The slide carried away the mine building and four miners were caught in the ruins.

Irish Girls Now.

Peabody, Kan., Mar. 15.—They're hearing now in Ireland of the fine young men in Kansas who are wanting wives. From Miss Mary McCombe of the County Tyrone, W. E. Payton, editor of the Peabody Herald, has received a letter asking if there are any eligible young men left.

Mistrial in Bathtub Suit.

Detroit, Mich., Mar. 15.—Mistrial of the government's suit against the so-called "bathtub trust" resulted when the jury in federal court announced it failed to agree and was discharged by Judge Angell.

SYSTEMIC CATARRH RELIEVED BY PERUNA.

My Husband Also Uses Peruna.

Mrs. Della May Samuels, whose picture accompanies this testimonial and who resides at 353 N. Conde St., Tipton, Ind., writes The Peruna Co., as follows:

"Eight bottles of Peruna completely cured me of systemic catarrh of several years standing, and if my husband feels badly or either of us catch cold we at once take Peruna."

Stomach Trouble.

Mrs. Wilson Robinson, 704 Nessle St., Toledo, Ohio, writes:

"I feel like a new person. I have no more heavy feelings, no more pain, don't belch up gas, *can eat most anything* without it hurting me. I want to be working all the time. I have gained twenty-four pounds.

"People that see me now and saw me two months ago seem astonished. I tell them *Peruna did it.* I will say it is the only remedy for spring and all other ailments."

Friday night's special current event film tonight at Empire theater.

BUSINESS CARDS

J. L. FISHER
Repairing Guns, Bicycles, Gas Engines and Automobiles.
Robey's Garage, 115 West Fourth St.

F. S. GRUNDY,
PLUMBING AND HEATING.
We Never Sleep.
Hanamo 46, Bell 314. Maryville, Mo.

THE "UNIQUE"
First class clothes cleaning and repairing shop. Phones, Hanamo 402. 115½ South Main street.
H. J. BECKER, Proprietor.

FRANK MARTIN & SON,
PLUMBING AND HEATING.
We Solicit Your Business.
All phones. Maryville, Mo.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

F. R. Anthony, M. D
SPECIALIST.
Practice limited to diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat, and general consultation. All phones. Office hours, 9 to 11 a. m.; 2 to 4 p. m.

K. C. CUMMINS, M. D.,
SURGERY and GENERAL PRACTICE
Office over First National bank. Calls answered promptly day and night. All phones.

DR. G. H. LEACH,
DEPUTY STATE VETERINARIAN AND STOCK INSPECTOR.
Office, Star Barn. All phones.

Chas. E. Stilwell.
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW.
Office over Maryville National bank,
Maryville, Mo.

Twin Tie Woven Wire FENCE
Call and see the best made
The Best Galvenized
FENCE
at
Hudson & Welch

A man should know his banker. Call in—you will feel at home in our bank

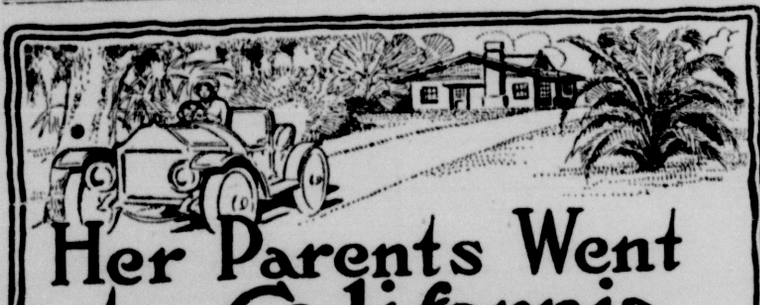
A BANK is a public institution with its interests bound up in the community in which it exists

Every responsible citizen like yourself has a right to all the help we can give. Come in and let us know each other.

NODAWAY VALLEY BANK

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI

CAPITAL	$100,000.00
SURPLUS	$22,000.00



Her Parents Went to California and prospered—They traveled on Colonist Tickets

That, in brief, is the history of many who have taken advantage of these excursions.

You May Do Just as Well.

$25 from Kansas City. Corresponding fare from points on other lines in connection with the Santa Fe.

Tickets on sale March 1 to April 15, inclusive.
Low Pullman fare. Tourist sleepers and chair cars to California every day. Harvey meals.
Liberal stop-over privileges.
Similar tickets to Arizona and other sections of the Southwest.
Send for free copy "San Joaquin Valley."

Santa Fe — All the way

GEO. W. HAGENBUCH, General Agent.
905 Main St., Kansas City, Mo.

Joint Stock Sale

Will be held on Don Jones' farm 7 miles south of Maryville and 3¼ miles west of Arkoe, on

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, 1912

at 10 o'clock.

9 HEAD OF HORSES—1 bay saddle mare, 5 years old, broke to saddle and all harness, sound; 1 coming 3 year old draft filley; 1 matched driving team, Menlo King colts, coming 3 and 4; 1 pony, broke, gentle for children, 3 years old; 1 weanling colt; 1 Shetland pony 3 years old; a good 2 year old driving horse; blind mare, smooth mouth, a good worker.

90 HEAD OF CATTLE—80 good stock calves, 6 grade Jersey heifers, 3 cows and 2 heifers will be fresh in April.

50 HEAD OF HOGS—20 brood sows bred for April farrow; 20 shoats weighing 75 pounds; 1 red sow with 8 pigs at foot.

500 seasoned Burr Oak posts.

TERMS—All sums under $10 cash; over that amount 3, 6 or 9 months on bankable paper bearing 8 per cent interest from date. Lunch by ladies of Salem church.

Robert Miller and Will Ramey

R. P. Hosmer, Auctioneer. S. H. Kemp, Clerk.

A REAL AUCTIONEER

If it's the Money You Want, Then Get J. O. Bolin to Cry Your Sale

Bolin gets the price; gets the crowd; is a natural auctioneer; guarantees satisfaction. Phone him at Arkoe, Mo., his expense.

A Firm Hand

By Bryant C. Rogers

Many times before Dorris Chatterton had reached the age of sixteen her father and mother had said:

"That girl needs a firm controlling hand, or she'll take the reins and drive the team."

Dorris didn't want to be bossed. She wanted to boss others. She had a will that struck sparks of fire when opposed, and even when her father put his foot down hard he wasn't quite satisfied that he had won a victory.

At eighteen Dorris had settled down to the belief that she ran the house and all in it, besides the township, the county and parts of two adjoining counties. All this, and yet she had no enemies and few critics. It came so natural to her to domineer that people insensibly gave way to it. She didn't go around with a chip on her shoulder, but she just sailed along having her way.

Miss Dorris was fond of horseback riding. Gallants used to run out from the city to ride with her. There were also others living near by. For instance, there was a young Mr. Percy, who was deeply in love. His mother backed his suit, and almost the first thing she told him was:

"Dorris is very self-willed and strong-minded, and you must be careful not to cross her. At the same time, give her to understand that should a heroic occasion arise she will find you a hero. It will be well to let her know that you had three ancestors in the Revolutionary war."

Young Percy was making his courtship on the lines laid down, when the two went riding one afternoon. The road they took was being improved by the state at a long, steep hill. There was a natural wall of rock there, and it was being blasted for material to spread on the road. In order that the workmen might have a clear field, and to avoid injury to travelers, a new road had been cut around the hill for temporary use and signs put up. Neither rider knew of the change until reaching the road. Mr.

The two went riding one afternoon

Percy had no complaints to make, but Miss Dorris Chatterton had. That change had been made without notifying her. She had been ignored and she didn't propose to stand it.

"Where you going?" she demanded of the young man as he reined into the new road.

"We've got to go this way."

"We've got to do nothing of the kind. We shall go straight up the hill."

"But read that sign. It says: 'Blasting! Dangerous!'"

"Then you had better turn back!" was the reply as the girl headed up the hill, which had several turns in it.

Mr. Percy remembered what his mother had told him and followed. At the first turn they found five laborers, and one of them held up his hand and said:

"No way here. You must take the other road."

"I shall go straight ahead!" said Miss Dorris.

"Certainly we will," added Mr. Percy.

"But you can't."

But they did. At the next turn they came upon a man who was inspecting a broken drill. He was not over twenty-three years old, and though having his coat off and overalls drawn over his trousers no one could mistake him for one of the workmen. He was cleanshaved, had a fine face and big black eyes, and his voice was pleasant as he lifted his hat to the girl and said:

"Didn't you read the signs at the foot of the hill?"

"What if I did?"

"The road is impassable from this turn on, and we are blasting at the top. You will have to turn back."

"I shall go on!"

If the signs had read "Blasting! Dangerous! Keep right on and get your darned head blown off!" she would have refused to comply. And the fact that the man before her was doubtless the engineer in charge of the work, instead of a laborer, nettled her. He was polite, but she saw by his mouth that he could be firm.

"You will turn back please," he said as he reached out a hand and caught her bridle.

"Let go, sir—let go!"

It was time for Mr. Percy's revolutionary blood to boil and his heroism to come to the front.

"Scoundrel, let us pass!" he shouted, urging his horse forward.

His rein was seized, his horse turned and given a slap that sent it trotting down hill, and then the man with the big black eyes raised his hat again and quietly said:

"Take the other road, please."

Miss Dorris gave him one awful look, gritted her teeth and retreated. She was defeated, but only for the time. The man's scalp should dangle at her belt ere many more suns had risen. Mr. Percy was waiting at the foot of the hill, and as the girl reached him he began:

"I say, now—"

"Say nothing," she snapped.

"But, you know—"

"I know you went off as mild as a lamb, and I shan't need your protection on any future occasions!"

Mr. Percy's ancestors had been weighed in the balance and found 14 ounces to the pound. The ride was cut short, and Miss Dorris sat down in her shady bower to think of the man who had turned her back. Oh, how she hated him! Did she? Well, he had made her obey him, but he had nice eyes. He had been firm, but he was almost handsome. The same voice that had commanded also struck her ears pleasantly. He wasn't so bad after all, but he had bossed when he might have coaxed. That man must be taught a lesson.

Miss Dorris said nothing to her father or mother, or to the cook or gardener. She didn't even record it in her diary that she had determined to do a desperate thing on the morrow. At ten o'clock in the forenoon she mounted her horse and cantered away for Bull hill. Same signs of "Dangerous! Blasting!" The same lalorers at the first turn sought to turn her back. She gave them a look of scorn and passed on, but she heard them shouting after her. There was no one at the second turn, but as she drew rein a man came running down the hill, waving his cap and shouting.

It was the man of the big black eyes and the firm mouth. He intended to head her off again. The light of battle shone in the girl's eyes.

"For heaven's sake, ride for your life!" shouted the man.

Miss Dorris didn't make a move.

"There's a blast to be fired right where you are!"

Still no move.

The man reached her, dragged her from her horse, and though she fought and struggled he carried her 50 feet up the hill. Then came a blast that tore a thousand cart-loads of rocks and dirt loose. For three minutes the sky seemed to rain missiles and was darkened with smoke, and girl had been thrown down by the concussion. He was the first up, and as he extended his hand to help her he said:

"I trust you are not hurt yourself, but look down there!"

"My horse?"

"Blown to fragments!"

"And I—I—"

"You would have been. I even think you ought to have got a broken arm for your obstinacy!"

"Sir!"

"If you were three or four years younger I'd say you ought to have your ears boxed."

"Sir, don't talk to me like that. Oh, you are bleeding! Your head is cut open! You—you—"

They sat down on a rock—he because of a faintness—she because she wanted to weep. She did weep. She said she was a perverse, obstinate girl. She said she ought to have been hurt, too. She said—and he said—and the trembling men that came down the hill to look for the remains of Bently Davis, engineer, found the two holding hands. Only the other lay the father said to the mother:

"Well, I'm amazed at the way Dorris is getting over her pig-headedness. Do you think that she and Mr. Davis—"

"Jacob, attend to your pipe and newspaper!" chided the wife.

"Running Amuck."

The expression "run amuck" is the Anglicized form of a term used in some parts of the orient to describe a form of homicidal mania, accompanied by a frenzied plunge in any and every direction. In the countries where the malady originated the word applied to it was "amok." The corrupted form of it is now applied in a score of ways—without much warrant.

In Malaca, Siam, Java, and adjacent regions the mental state which causes amok is well defined and much dreaded. It is attributed almost invariably to excessive drinking of stimulants. The victim first turns morose, generally remaining in this state for several days. Then he is suddenly seized with the mania for slaughter and starts on his mad run with the first weapon he can reach.

Extra precautions against these mad ravages are taken in some of the more civilized places, especially Batavia. There the police are armed with what is called a catch-fork. The instant the victim of amok starts on his mad dash he finds himself hooked by the minion of the law and held firmly the length of this odd human spear. He can harm himself, but that is the limit of his insane power.

Confused Anatomy.

The elephant never fails to excite wonder in the person who beholds him for the first time. A writer in the Christian Register quotes the remark of a small boy who was visiting a menagerie. "O papa," he exclaimed, as they passed before the elephant, "look at the big cow with her horns in her mouth, eating hay with her tail!"

HAD NOTHING MORE TO SAY

How the Lady's Complaints Were Silenced by the Fluent Dairy Wagon Driver.

Fault-finding may be met in any one of several ways. The method employed by the dairymen of whom the Rehoboth Herald tells would not serve with some people; but apparently it served with the lady at No. 75.

He had been told on starting out on the route that No. 75 was inclined to find fault, but that she was a good customer, and he was on no account to be rude to her.

"Those eggs you left here yesterday were stale!" grunted Mrs. 75, on the dairyman's second visit.

"Those eggs," responded the dairyman, blandly, "was laid half an hour before you had 'em, by special quick-laying birds imported from the Mooly Yomps isles, ma'am, and they came down to this very house by marconigram, so you should have 'em fresh. A bit of twangy flavor they may have, but you can rest assured, ma'am, they weren't stale."

Mrs. 75 gasped.

"Well, the milk didn't seem as good as usual yesterday, either," she pursued.

"Well, the boss will be cut up when he hears that!" continued the dairyman. "He sent down to Alderney a-purpose for a cow that eats nothing but peaches and pineapples. 'Never mind the expense,' sezee. 'This cow we shall keep a-purpose for the lady at 75, and mind it sleeps on a feather bed at night,' he sez, 'and don't forget the eider-down quilt and the bed socks.' Was there anything wrong with the butter, ma'am?"

But Mrs. 75 shook her head, speechless.—Youth's Companion.

MATERNITY IS A PRIVILEGE

Little Lecture on Marriage and Divorce That May Interest Some Modern Parents.

"Some folks wonder at the miracles in the Good Book, but God did the biggest and most unexplainable thing when he gave woman the privilege of being a mother. You might marry another man some time, but there's something you'd never forget, and that is that Perk is the father of Lucille and Mary Jane. It's somethin' that demands from you a lot of forgiveness, if need be, for whatever he does. I don't think there's any divorce that God's a-goin' to recognize which separathes fathers and mothers. He might overlook their livin' apart from each other if things went too far crosswise, but I doubt if he's goin' to fix affairs up in heaven after the judgment day by sayin' 'Mr. Smith, the courts down there in the U. S. A. says you ain't got no right to call this woman your wife and so I'm givin' her to Mr. Jones, who married her three years after she got her decree. He'll take care of your angel children and you'll have to go way back and sit down.' I say I don't think he's goin' to do it that way."—"Mary Jane's Pa," in the Novelization by Norman Way.

Music as a Municipal Asset.

The deep wave of enthusiasm for music is in the country; the crest of the wave is in the cities. Every metropolis—we have more than one—is a mammoth conservatory. Six cities support symphony orchestras of the first rank. They are Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Kansas City, St. Paul, and Minneapolis. A symphony orchestra, be it known, is the ne plus ultra of a music-center. To support such a luxury is impossible save with the help of many well-to-do John Stones. It is also impossible without a solid foundation of music-lovers—enough to fill the hall nearly every time. The city that has one has something that its commercial association can use with large effect in advertising literature. For it has come to be recognized in the west that musical achievement is a municipal asset. The "boosters" of a city now call attention to its banks, its newspapers, its wharves, its factories—and its symphony orchestra.—Metropolitan Magazine.

Tactful Request.

Dobbleigh was a confirmed borrower, and, what was worse, he seldom returned the borrowed articles. He had held on to Whibley's umbrella, for instance, for nearly a year.

"And I'm blest if I know how I am ever going to get it back," said Whibley.

"Easy," said Hickenlooper. "Call a messenger and send Dobbleigh this note."

And he scribbled off the following: "Dear Dobbleigh: If you can spare it I'd like to borrow that umbrella of mine for a couple of days. Can you oblige me?"—Harper's Weekly.

Out of Mouths of Babes.

Little Harold, aged five, helped his grandfather last summer setting out fruit trees, and was telling his father about it the other night.

Thinking to improve the opportunity of pointing a moral, father asked:

"Who made the trees, son?"

The kid thought for a moment, then his face lit up with a knowing smile.

"I guess God made the trees," he said. "But grandpa stood 'em up."—Milwaukee Free Press.

Dark Thoughts.

"I can read your mind. I see therein dark thoughts."

"Yes. I was wondering when we would get our coal."

MARYVILLE BUSINESS COLLEGE
CAPT. E. S. COOK, PRES.
MARYVILLE, MO.

School All Summer

$10 a month and worth it.

Students enter any time.

WANTS

Advertisements are inserted in this column at the rate of three lines (18 words) three days for 25 cents. For ads larger than three lines one cent extra will be charged for each word in excess of 18. Cash must accompany order for these small amounts.

WANTED—Married man wants job on farm. Inquire at this office. 13-15

TO LOAN—$1,000 to loan on city property. O. L. Holmes. 14-16

FOR RENT—An improved farm close to Maryville. See Allen Bros. 14-16

FOR SALE—6-room house and two lots at a bargain. See Allen Bros. 14-16

FOR SALE—Seed oats. C. T. Barrow, Farmers' phone 36-12. Route 1, Maryville. 16-19

"For Sale," "For Rent" and "Rooms for Rent" cards at this office, only 10 cents each.

WANTED—Woman for general housework in family of two. Mrs. P. A. Fullen, 124 West Third street. 14-16

FOR RENT—Five acres, well improved, three-quarters of a mile north of K. C. depot. C. M. Casey, 304 North Walnut street. 16-19

FOR SALE—Two residence properties, one on Sixth and Walnut, other on East Sixth. Cheap if taken soon. Call Bell phone 15. Mrs. C. Dressel. 16-19

FOR SALE—A few tons of hay overlooked at my sale. Timothy and clover baled hay. $20 per ton. Call Farmers pone 85015. A. O. Mason. 15-18

FOR RENT—8-room house, bath, lights, city water, 5 acres ground, large orchard. 6-room house, barn. O. L. Holmes. 13-16

ORDERS FOR SUITS AND DRESSES—Made to measure. Fit guaranteed. Mrs. A. W. Hawkins, 415 West Ninth street. 11-16

FOR RENT—Room with board, one nicely furnished room on first p oor; house modern; price reasonable. Dr. W. H. Brown, 204 East Thompson street. 2-tf

FOR SALE QUICK—Improved 15 acres, two miles from Maryville, only $2,000.00.

Absracts of title, loans and insurance. R. L. McDougal.

INSURE with Hyslop. Fire tornado (farm or city), plate glass, automobile liability, accident or damaged health. Contract and court bonds promptly executed.

FOR SALE—At a bargain, two upright, mahogany case pianos. These pianos have been used about six months. They are guaranteed by the manufacturer and by P. O. Landon. See them at the Conservatory. 11-16

BUY FROM OWNER and save agent's commission. Most beautiful residence lot in Maryville, 66x140, northwest corner First and Dunn streets. All improvements in. Price, $2,000. Make offer. Address J. DeVoe, 3631 Troost avenue, Kansas City, Mo.

For Sale or Trade.

My 6 roomed house, 4 blocks from court house, good barn and out buildings. Will sell at a sacrifice price and give good terms. For information see Otis & Hooker, or write owner, Geo. J. Diss, 1519 West 25th St., Oklahoma City.

NOTICE

I will prosecute to the full extent of the law anyone hunting or fishing on my premises, occupied by Ben Auffert.

FRED CARR.

St. Patrick's Day
March 17

Everybody will wear Engleman's green carnations, and with the air full of approaching spring it is an appropriate time to remember mother, wife, sister, sweetheart or friend with a box of beautiful flowers or a beautiful blooming plant. All prices.

The Engelmann Greenhouses
1001 South Main Street.
Hanamo 17 1-8, Bell 126.

DAILY DEMOCRAT FORUM

(Successor to the Maryville Republican)

VOLUME 2. MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, MAR. 16, 1912. NO. 246.

THE PREMIUM LIST

PRIZES ANNOUNCED FOR THE CORN GROWING CONTEST.

ANOTHER $50 SPECIAL

Largest Acre Yield in Nodaway County Will Again Win Big Special Prize.

The premium list for the corn growing contest to be held in Maryville next November was announced Saturday by County Superintendent Oakerson, while the list of premiums for the domestic science contest is being outlined and will be given out in a few days. Some $850 have been raised for the contests, the money being subscribed by the business men of the city.

The rules for the corn growing contest follow:

No person will be entitled to enter an exhibit in the corn contest unless he is regularly enrolled.

No contestant shall be under 11 nor over 20 years of age.

Each contestant must enter an exhibit of ten ears at the corn show.

No contestant shall enter more than one exhibit in any class.

Each contestant must cultivate the corn he exhibits. He may have help in selecting the seed, preparing the ground and planting the corn.

Each contestant must cultivate one-half or more acres.

Two or more boys may cultivate a piece of ground together and each enter an exhibit from the piece of ground, provided there are one-half or more acres in the piece of ground for each boy.

Two or more boys may cultivate one-half acre of ground and enter just one exhibit from the half acre.

All prizes winning exhibits will be held by the association for the purpose of exhibiting at the state corn show at Columbia.

Enrollment blanks will be furnished on application. Free literature on seed corn selection, preparation of ground, cultivation of crop and caring for crop will be mailed all who enter the contest.

The premium list follows:

Sweepstakes Prize.

For the best ten ears of corn..20.00

Class A.

(This includes boys from 11 to 15 years of age.)

Best ten ears of yellow corn:

First prize	$10.00
Second prize	8.00
Third prize	6.00
Fourth prize	4.00
Fifth prize	2.00
Sixth prize	1.00

Best ten ears of white corn:

First prize	$10.00
Second prize	8.00
Third prize	6.00
Fourth prize	4.00
Fifth prize	2.00
Sixth prize	1.00

Class B.

(This includes young men from 16 to 20 years of age.)

Best ten ears of yellow corn:

First prize	$10.00
Second prize	8.00
Third prize	6.00
Fourth prize	4.00
Fifth prize	2.00
Sixth prize	1.00

Best ten ears of white corn:

First prize	$10.00
Second prize	8.00
Third prize	6.00
Fourth prize	4.00
Fifth prize	2.00
Sixth prize	1.00

(The following classes are open to any one who is enrolled in the contest.)

Class C.

For the best ear of corn:

First prize	$5.00
Second prize	4.00
Third prize	3.00
Fourth prize	2.00

Class D.

For the best and most complete kept record book:

First prize	$10.00
Second prize	7.50
Third prize	5.00
Fourth prize	2.50

Corn judging contest:

First prize	$7.50
Second prize	5.00
Third prize	2.50

For the largest yield of corn on an acre of ground:

First prize	$20.00
Second prize	10.00
Third prize	5.00

Each contestant who enters an exhibit and does not receive a cash prize will be presented a good pocket knife or some other souvenir.

Special Prize.

For the boy or young man residing in Nodaway county who will produce the largest single acre yield raised by any boy or young man in the state of Missouri $50.00

(The above offer to be decided at the state corn show held at Columbia, Mo.)

Easter

Will soon be here, and we are all ready. Cards, booklets, candies, eggs, rabbits, chickens, baskets, etc. Something new all the time at

HOTCHKIN'S VARIETY STORE

106 South Main St.
Maryville, Mo.

DO YOU NEED GLASSES?

Eyes Tested Free

Glasses Accurately Fitted by expert Optician. Repairs Promptly Executed at

CRANE'S.

Sunday Services at Local Churches

First Baptist Church.

The subject of the morning sermon at 11 o'clock by the pastor, Rev. Lee Harrel, will be "Devotion to Principle." For the evening sermon at 7:30, "Following Christ." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend these services.

M. E. Church, South.

Usual services Sunday. Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock. Morning worship at 10:45 with sermon by the pastor, Rev. W. J. Parvin. Miss Myrtle Sheldon will sing a solo. Epworth League at 6:30 o'clock and evening worship at 7:30, with sermon by pastor. Orchestra will play "Tell Mother I'll Be There."

Christian Church.

Regular preaching services at 10:45 and 7:30 by the pastor, Rev. Claude J. Miller. Bible school at 9:30. Endeavor at 6:30; leader, Miss H. E. Shipps. Morning subject, "The Face of the Master." Evening subject, "The Two Esaus." Mrs. Robinson will sing "Face to Face" at the morning service. All invited to attend all services.

First Presbyterian Church.

Usual services Sunday. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning service at 11 o'clock, with sermon by the pastor, Rev. S. D. Harkness on "The Power of the Cross." Christian Endeavor at 6:30 o'clock, and evening service at 7:30 o'clock, with sermon by the pastor, "Love, Service, Sacrifice." A tenor solo, "How Sweet the Name of Jesus," will be given by Mr. Glenn Goff.

First M. E. Church.

First and Main streets. Dr. J. S. Ford, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30, W. F. Smith, superintendent. Address by Miss Carrie Barge of Delaware, O., at the morning service. Preaching by the pastor in the evening. Miss Carrie Barge will address the league at 6:30. Dr. John P. D. John, formerly president of DePauw university, but for many years on the lecture platform, will give a series of eight lectures, beginning at 8 p. m. Tuesday, March 19. This will be an unusual opportunity for the people of Maryville. Dr. John is known throughout the country as one of the very best platform men, and his lectures will be of a superior order. The full program will be published in the church bulletin on Sunday. Remember that these lectures are free to everybody. The men of the First Methodist Episcopal church have already raised the money to pay all expenses.

Married by 'Squire Morris.

A marriage license was issued Friday afternoon by Recorder Wray to J. C. Elling of St. Louis and Miss C. Coffman of Spokane, Wash. They were married by 'Squire J. W. Morris.

Mrs. George Pat Wright returned Saturday morning from a several days' visit to St. Joseph. She was a passenger on the Burlington train that was stalled about a mile or so from Maryville Friday night and that came into the city Saturday morning.

Friday night's special current event film tonight at Empire theater.

MAYOR VETOED IT

DON'T WANT HIS SALARY REDUCED TO $250 PER YEAR.

POLICE JUDGE ABOLISHED

Council Could Not Pass Ordinances Over Mayor's Veto, Did Cut Off One Office—Election Judges.

Mayor A. S. Robey vetoed the ordinance that fixed the salary of the mayor at $250 a year, instead of $500, as it is now, and also the ordinance that would combine the office of marshal and collector. The reasons the mayor gave for vetoing the ordinances follows:

The compensation of $250 per year is inadequate for the duties devolving upon the person holding the office of mayor.

The ordinance combining the office of marshal and city collector is impracticable. The marshal's duties require him at all times at the service and call of any of the citizens. The duties of the collector require that he keep an office at a convenient place, where he may be found from October 1 to April 1, where he shall receive taxes and the various licenses. The inconvenience to the public by conjoining these two offices would not be compensated by the ridiculously small saving effected thereby.

Mayor Robey vetoed these ordinances Friday and stated his reasons for doing so at the city council meeting held Friday evening. An effort was made to pass the ordinance reducing the salary of the mayor at the meeting, but it lost, as the vote stood 5 for to 3 against. It was necessary to have 6 votes to have the ordinance adopted over the mayor's veto. The members of the board that voted for the ordinance were: F. C. Conrad, C. D. Hooker, Henry Foster, John Gray and Louis Gram. Those opposed were O. K. Herndon, Jim Andy Ford and Frank Ewing. It was said Saturday that Alderman Frank Ewing had moved from the Fourth ward to the First ward, and that he was not entitled to a vote on the ordinance, as he was elected an alderman from the Fourth ward. But even with Ewing's vote out, the other side would not have enough to pass the ordinance over the mayor's veto. No effort was made to pass the other ordinance combining the office of marshal and police judge over the mayor's veto.

An ordinance was adopted at the meeting Friday night abolishing the office of police judge. The mayor will assume the duties of a police judge and will receive no compensation.

Judges were appointed for the city election to be held on Tuesday, April 2, when a mayor, marshal, collector and an alderman from each ward will be elected. They were:

First ward—L. C. Gann, Noah Sipes, Lee Carpenter, Ed Hamlin.

Second ward—John Airy, Earl Wiles, M. Duncan and W. G. Sawyers.

Third ward—W. J. Parvin, A. E. Bell, J. S. Hull and J. Z. Curnutt.

Fourth ward—Fred Smith, Charles McVicker, Wm. Helpley and John Kirch.

The polling places will be as follows: First ward, city hall; Second ward, Robey's garage; Third ward, Gray's sale pavilion; Fourth ward, Star livery barn.

A pool license was granted to C. B. Yeo.

MRS. H. DENMARK DEAD.

Body Will Be Brought to Maryville Saturday Night—Funeral at Christian Church Sunday.

Mayor Arthur S. Robey received a telegram Saturday morning from Tulsa, Okla., announcing the death of Mrs. Mary Denmark, widow of the late Hiram Denmark of Maryville.

The message stated that the funeral party would arrive in Maryville Saturday night and that the funeral services would take place at the Christian church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Burial in Miriam cemetery.

Mayor Robey believes that Mrs. Denmark's death occurred in Louisiana, and that the message was sent from Tulsa Friday night while those in the party were en route to Maryville with the body.

Mrs. Denmark has been traveling in the south this winter with her daughter, Mrs. Jack Denning, spending the greater part of the time in Louisiana. The daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Denning, are accompanying the body to Maryville.

Latest post cards, 1 cent each at Crane's.

DEADLOCK BROKEN

PARTIAL TRAIN SERVICE RESUMED ON RAILROADS SATURDAY

PASSENGERS WALKED IN

Travelers on Stalled Burlington Sought Beds in Hotels—Service Will Be Normal Sunday.

The deadlock in the train service into Maryville was broken Saturday morning when two Burlington trains, one from the north and one from the south, passed through Maryville between 8 and 9 o'clock, and a train on the Wabash arrived from St. Louis.

The train from St. Louis went no further than Maryville, leaving again for St. Louis at 10:52 a. m. as the regular St. Louis train due at that time.

Passenger train No. 3 on the Wabash, due at 7:11 this, Saturday, evening is expected to pass through as far as Shenandoah tonight, if the two engines that are now stalled in snow drifts a mile east of Wilcox can be extricated, and it is thought that the work can be accomplished by a late hour this afternoon. Two hundred and fifty men and six engines were at work Friday and Saturday in the deep cut, which is a mile long, this side of Wilcox.

The Burlington northbound train due in Maryville at 8:35 p. m. came in on time Friday night, but was caught in a snow drift by the Mahoney farm, southeast of town and could not be moved until Saturday morning about 8 o'clock. The road had been made clear Friday by a train from St. Joseph that went through to Creston, but the snow settled back on the track and made it too hard work for the night train to cope with. A coal car was sent down to help the train out, but was derailed, which was the main cause of the all-night delay.

Many of the passengers got off the train and walked uptown and stayed all night at the hotels.

The evening train from Creston due at 4:29 will pass through this city to St. Joseph on time, and the night train from St. Joseph to Creston will also go through on schedule time. This will end all delay, unless another storm comes, and by Sunday all trains will be running as usual.

NO WORD FROM HADLEY.

In Regard to the Appeal for Commutation of Rasco's Sentence.

Word was received in Maryville late Saturday afternoon that as Governor Hadley was in New York City no decision would be given today in the matter of the commutation of the sentence of Rasco to life imprisonment.

The death watch will go on Sunday and the guards will be placed facing Rasco. It is expected, however, that Governor Hadley will give a decision in the matter within the next few days so Sheriff Tilson can make arrangements.

Today's Markets

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

CHICAGO.

Cattle—200. Estimate tomorrow, 14,000.

Hogs—9,000. Market 5c lower; top, $7.10. Estimate tomorrow, 30,000.

Sheep—None.

KANSAS CITY.

Cattle—200.

Hogs—2,500. Market strong to 10c higher; top, $7.00.

Sheep—None.

ST. JOSEPH.

Cattle—70.

Hogs—900. Market strong to 10c higher; top, $7.00.

Sheep—None.

St. Louis Live Stock Market.

National Stock Yards, Ill., March 15.—Cattle receipts, 1,000. Nothing extra in quality here. Market fully steady. Anticipate a fair trade next week.

Hog receipts, 6,500. A reaction in the trade; values a big dime higher, top reaching $7.15, the high point of the week, thus far. Outlook encouraging.

Sheep receipts, 800. Trade strong today. A load of western lambs brought $7.25.

National Live Stock Commission Co.

Friday night's special current event film tonight at Empire theater.

AN EXCELLENT COURSE

In Animal Husbandry at the Normal—Praise for That Department.

That the agricultural department of the Northwest Normal is developing an excellent course in animal husbandry is very evident from a letter received last week by Prof. Cameron from Louisiana. The epistle was from Francis E. Merriman, who is in charge of animal husbandry at the State Normal school at Natchitoches, La., and Mr. Merriman says that the animal husbandry department of the local school had been highly recommended to him by Prof. C. H. Eckles of the department of dairying at the Missouri university. It will be remembered that Prof. Eckles delivered several lectures at the recent short course held in Maryville.

Prof. Merriman also asked Mr. Cameron's opinion regarding a good textbook for the study of animal husbandry.

Prof. Cameron also received a communication from Prof. Weeks of the Peru state normal agricultural department of Peru, Neb., to the effect that he intended to pay a visit to Maryville in the near future to look over the experiment work carried on at the state farm.

News of Society and Womens' Clubs

Guests of "Sons of Erin."

"The Sons of Erin" will entertain the Sigma Delta Chi sorority Saturday evening at the home of Mr. Emmett Scott.

Entertained Boys' S. S. Class.

Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Herndon entertained the Sunday school class of Mr. H. J. Becker Friday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock, their son, Adolph Herndon, being a member of the class, which is a part of the Christian church Bible school. The evening was spent in playing games. Mrs. Herndon was assisted in serving refreshments by Miss Doris Marie Goforth and Miss Mildred Manley. The class members present were Mr. Becker, Wesley Hagins, Ellison Frank, Harry Tilson, Claude Glass, Glen Pierpoint, Harry Eads, Donald Hagins, Frank Garten, Lawrence Tilson, Clyde Kegin, Harry Daniels, Dewey Eads, Perry Culver, Dean Ledgerwood, Francis McDougal, Martin Penisten, Floyd Hartley.

Surprisers Were Surprised.

The members of the Jolly Set, that crowd of folks north of town who have become famous for the fun they have been able to get out of life through this long, long, snowy winter, gave a surprise party last Wednesday night on one of its members, Mr. Hal Catterson, in celebration of his birthday anniversary. But those of the "set" who were able to reach the Catterson home were surprised by the depth of the snow drifts they had to plow through, and although they only had a mile to go it took them an hour and a half to reach the Catterson home, and they had to dig their way through from the road to the residence through drifts that came up to the horses' backs. And the Cattersons were mighty glad to be surprised, for they had been snowed in for two weeks. It proved the jolliest evening the Jolly Set has spent. They presented Mr. Catterson two books by Harold Bell Wright, "The Shepherd of the Hills" and "The Calling of Dan Matthews." Mrs. Catterson served ice cream and cake before the departure of her guests. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Garrett and children, Edward and Gertrude; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Egley and son, Loren; Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Kemp and daughter, Helen. The other members who were unable to reach the Catterson home were Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hull, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Ramsey and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Eckert.

JOHN WALLACE NOT A CANDIDATE

Announced Saturday That He Would Not Seek Re-election as Chief of Police.

John A. Wallace announced Saturday that he will not be a candidate for re-election as chief of police at the coming election. Mr. Wallace has been chief of police of Maryville for the past ten years, and before that time was night policeman for four and a half years.

Mr. Wallace feels as if he has served long enough as an officer. He has made a good officer.

It is expected that several candidates will now enter the race for marshal. Elmer Moberly will probably be a candidate.

THEY HOUNDED HIM

GAULDING SAYS POLICE WOULD NOT LET HIM EARN A LIVING.

WOOD GETS A NEW TRIAL

The Elder Gaulding's Confession May Save His Brother From a Penitentiary Sentence.

When Judge Ellison passed sentence on James and Wood Gaulding in circuit court Saturday morning, after overruling the motion for a new trial, James Gaulding told the court of the part he had in the burglary and larceny charge, and admits that he was guilty of the charge, but that his brother, Wood, was not guilty and knew nothing about the case.

Gaulding said: "I have been abused and mistreated by the police officers of St. Joseph. Whenever I would get a position I would only hold it a short time, as some one would tell that I was an ex-convict. I was branded as a convict. My brother is not guilty and had no part in the burglary or larceny.

"I am guilty as to larceny. I had no part, however, in the burglary. When informed by parties that they had a box of goods in a cornfield near Ravenwood, I went to St. Joseph and got a trunk and returned to Ravenwood with it. The goods were packed in the trunk. There were two parties in the larceny and three in the burglary."

Gaulding intimated in his talk to the court that one witness that testified in the case was one of the guilty parties, but didn't say as to the others.

The Gaulding case was tried recently, and James Gaulding received five years and Wood Gaulding two years in the penitentiary.

A new trial was granted Wood Gaulding Saturday afternoon by the court, after considering the case again and taking what his brother, James Gaulding, said in his talk to the court in consideration.

An appeal was taken by James Gaulding to the supreme court, which was allowed by the court.

A motion for a new trial in the Irvin Schroyer case was also overruled. He was sentenced to two years in the pen. An appeal was taken to the supreme court.

Ned Holmes pleaded guilty to stealing the pocketbook of Miss Mary Meeker at the Wabash station and was given three years in the pen. Prosecuting Attorney Wright nolle prossed the case against Harold Ewing, who was charged with aiding Holmes.

Prosecuting Attorney Wright nolle prossed the cases against William Cassel, charged with violating the local option laws.

R. L. Harrington, who had ten counts against him for violating the local option laws, was sentenced to six months in jail on each count, making a sentence of five years, and was paroled by the court for good cause shown and that he would sell his drug store at Graham and dispose of his government license and never engage in the drug business again.

Elmer and Ira Dix and Wm. Alexander, on charge of burglary and larceny, appeared in court and their cases will come up at the June term.

Court adjourned late Saturday afternoon. Judge Ellison will go to Albany Monday, where he will convene the regular term of Gentry county circuit court.

Can Get Mail Sunday.

The city carriers will be at the postoffice Sunday noon between 12 and 1 o'clock, and all patrons can get their mail then.

Friday night's special current event film tonight at Empire theater.

THE WEATHER

Generally fair and warmer.

DR. FINN

Treats eyes with glasses only. He can give you 5,000 references in Maryville and Nodaway county. Ask your neighbors about Finn's glasses that make weak eyes strong.

W. B. FINN.

The Democrat-Forum

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

Entered as second-class matter June 4, 1910, at the postoffice at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

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(Incorporated.)

W. C. VANCLEVE..
JAMES TODD..... } .....EDITORS
N. S. DEMOTTE, SUPERINTENDENT

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

Delivered in Maryville by carrier at ten cents per week.

Largest Circulation in Nodaway County

Learn From Motion Pictures.

Thomas A. Edison has a boy 12 years old. He is about like other boys. His teachers are about like other teachers. They are good, but the boy does not believe that they do him much good. School does not interest him. He knows that he should be interested, but he is not interested. He invents excuses for remaining away. If his excuses pass muster with his parents, he remains away. Otherwise, he goes.

A year ago Mr. Edison began to wonder what was the matter. He knew that the boy was a good, average boy. He knew that the boy's teachers were good, average teachers. The senior Edison's perplexity was increased when he was told in Germany last summer that, within a few years three thousand German children had committed suicide rather than go to school.

That made Mr. Edison think even harder. When he returned to America he began an investigation. He found that America was filled with boys and girls who were just like his own boy. New York City, in the preceding year, had paid $215,000 to truant officers. Other cities had paid in proportion.

Such were Mr. Edison's reflections. But how should the schools be changed? And why do they fail to interest children?

"I had to go back to Darwin for answers to these questions," said Mr. Edison, "and these are the answers that Darwin gave me:

"Children are, in many respects, only little animals. Like all other animals, they receive most of their impressions through their eyes. The receipt of impressions through spoken words is an acquired power. Children possess this power only to a limited degree. They possess far greater power to receive impressions through their eyes because their ancestors used their eyes millions of years before they used their tongues.

"But these are facts that we do not recognize when we send children to school. We forget that children are children. We treat them as if they were adults. We try to teach them as we try to teach adults—with books. We ignore the easy way to take the hard way. We make little or no appeal through the eyes, but make almost every appeal through the tedious process of memorizing. That the child does not understand what he is asked to memorize makes no differance—he must memorize. He must learn what is in his books.

"Now, I hold that while school books are made for children, children were never made for school books. If this were not true, schools would be the universal delight that they really should be. My boy would not be seeking excuses to evade school. New York City would not be spending more than $200,000 a year to pay truant officers. German children would not be committing suicide to rid themselves of school. Instead, if schools were what they should be, every normal child would be eager to go to school. Children are intensely inquisitive. They have just been born into a new world about which they are eager to know. The very destructiveness of children is but an indication of their eagerness to know what is inside of things. The eagerness with which a child plays shows how keen it is for action. But school books neither show anything in action, nor show the inside of anything. They are but pale shadows of things as they are."

Mr. Edison believes that moving pictures will do what books have never done—make schools universally interesting to children. In his opinion, moving pictures satisfy the natural requirements of children for action, information and entertainment.

Children will be interested, because the information will be presented to them in a way in which they can readily receive it—through their eyes. They will understand everything.

"I am going to try to teach geography in a different way. At this moment I have one of the best moving picture photographers in the world in Africa. I told him to land at Cape Town, and to take everything in sight between there and the mouth of the Nile. His pictures will show children what Kaffirs are and how they live. He will show them at work, at play, and in their homes. They will be life size Kaffirs that will run and skip or work right before the children's eyes. Do you believe many children will play sick while these pictures are being run off?

"But the Kaffirs will be but the smallest part of what the African pictures will show. The biggest beasts of the jungle—the elephants, lions, tigers and giraffes—will be shown, not in cages, but in their native haunts. The city of Cape Town will be shown, with its characteristic streets and its shipping. The broad veldts over which Kruger's armies marched will be shown just as they are, with here and there a burgher's cottage.

Every step in the process of mining gold and diamonds will be put upon a film. The Nile will be shown, not as a small black line upon a map, but as a body of beautiful blue water, alternately plunging over cataracts and creeping through meadows to the sea. Then will come the Pyramids, with natives and tourists climbing them, and, lastly, the great cities of Alexandria and Cairo. Would any child stay at home if he knew such a treat as this was in store for him? Would he ever be likely to forget what he had learned about Africa?"

Mr. Edison's first experiment with moving pictures for schools will take place in his home town, Orange, N. J. The local school board has placed one of the largest school buildings at his disposal. As soon as he has made enough sets of pictures to constitute a year's course, he will give an exhibition to the school board and invited guests. If the pictures are the success that Mr. Edison believes they will be, the board has promised to substitute them for books in a school or two, and, if they continue to produce good results, to put them in all except the high schools.—Allan L. Benson in The World Today.

Friday night's special current event film tonight at Empire theater.

Card of Thanks.

I take this method of extending my thanks to my many friends who so kindly assisted me in the Raines Bros.' automobile-piano contest. I do not know how I am ever to repay you. I suppose I shall always have to remain a grateful debtor. Thanking you again, I am, Yours truly,

DOW COOK.

To Mothers—And Others.

You can use Bucklen's Arnica Salve to cure children of eczema, rashes, tetter, chafings, scaly and crusted humors, as well as their accidental injuries—cuts, burns, bruises, etc., with perfect safety. Nothing else heals so quickly. For boils, ulcers, old, running or fever sores or piles it has no equal. 25 cents at the Orear-Henry Drug company.

Friday night's special current event film tonight at Empire theater.

Death of Infant Daughter.

The funeral services for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Godsey of Pickering, were held Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Godsey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Swaney.

Card of Thanks.

Mrs. W. G. A. Edwards wishes to express her sincere thanks to all who assisted her in the Raines automobile-piano contest by casting their votes for her.

Friday night's special current event film tonight at Empire theater.

Timely Escape.

A German shoemaker left the gas turned on in his shop one night, and on arriving in the morning struck a match to light it. There was a terrific explosion and the shoemaker was blown out through the door almost to the middle of the street.

A passerby rushed to his assistance, and, after helping him to rise, inquired is he was injured.

The little German gazed in at his place of business, which was now burning quite briskly, and said:

"No, I ain't hurt. But I got out shust in time, eh?"—Exchange.

Friday night's special current event film tonight at Empire theater.

What We Forget.

Tommy—Pop, what are the sins of omission?

Tommy's Pop—The sins of omission, my son, are those we forget to commit.—Philadelphia Record.

CHICHESTER S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest. Always Reliable.

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

Debate With Savannah on April 12—Prospects Good for a Track Team.

Miss Lillian Lindholm of the high school faculty has been ill at her home during the past week with bronchitis. It is not know just when she will be able to resume her work, but possibly some time next week. The senior class and one division of the sophomore class both remembered Miss Lindholm during her illness with large bouquets of carnations. Miss Donna Sisson is teaching Miss Lindholm's classes during her absence.

The various literary societies of the high school gave their programs yesterday afternoon.

The girls' chorus of the high school has decided to go under that name no longer, and have asked a number of the boys whom they think may be musically inclined to join them, and assist in the work of preparing some good music. It is their plan to meet each Tuesday evening after school and spend an hour rehearsing. It is their present intention to give one number at the graduation exercises in May. Miss Winifred Ashby will direct the chorus.

The debate with Savannah has at last been definitely decided upon, and will take place at Savannah on April 12. The question chosen was the one submitted by this school, "Resolved, that the initiative and referendum is promotive of sound legislation." It is not yet known which side of the question the Savannah school will take, but that will be known in a few days. The boys who will defend the name of the Maryville school are Ralph Farmer, Horace Gibson and Ova Goff, and they are now busy at work on the question.

Track work will be permanently organized next week and outdoor work will commence as soon as possible. A number of the boys who are most interested in the work have been limbering up a little during the past week in the gymnasium and halls. The prospects for a track team at the high school this spring are very good so far, and it is hoped that some of the new material that the school has acquired during the past year will be of great assistance to the track squad. Manager Horton does not think that the invitation to the Keokuk, Ia., meet, which was received a few days ago will be accepted, as it is quite a distance away. It is probable, however, that the team will go to the Tarkio meet again this year.

The Northwest Normal Quartet, assisted by Mrs. F. P. Robinson, will appear in a concert in the high school auditorium April 15, under the auspices of the advanced senior class. The class will apply their share of the proceeds to the fund with which they will pay for the frieze which they intend to put up in the high school auditorium, following the precedent of the last two year's classes. Tickets may be purchased from the members of the class.

WITH HIS AUTOGRAPH AWAY

Goes Society's Yell Pest, Ever Signature in Quest, and the Curses of the Guest, In His Wake.

His mind curls up in signatures across a fly leaf page. In every other matter he is sensible and sage, but antics with his fountain pen condemn him to a cage.

He gathered at a banquet to a literary lord and tried to trace his monicker in salt across the board the while our guest of honor made a speech that fairly soared. And when the speech was ending he sat up and looked alert which made him seem absorbing all the wisdom of the spurt of oratory's finish—where the speaker bulged his shirt. O, he was up to something and we passed around the wink as the whole address finished and the orator did sink to his chair for further orders and perhaps another drink.

Then the chairman did his blamedest to string out a brief which started with an uproar and which finished with a sigh. Next, he said, we'd hold reception if right quickly we'd pass by. So the hero of the evening tired his arm at shaking hands—good fellow, frat, Masonic, and a dozen diff'rent brands of hearty sort of squeezes they pass out in western lands. The lineup was quite cheerful though it did tread down on toes, but the bunch was quite good natured in its semi-full dress clothes. Slowly they passed by the author, who struck up a classic pose.

In that cheerful line of grabbers there befell a sudden stop. All those of us behind him then believed we'd have to drop, for the busy autografter now was on the job to "cop." The hero of the evening held the fatal fountain pen and with a nervous flourish he inked tracks just like a hen as he signed a "first edition" and then signed a book again. He grew a little weary when he'd scratched in volume five. Why, that author looked as if he'd like to eat some one alive, but if there was trouble coming it did not, alas, arrive.

Well, at last the scene was ended and the line began to sway, and the eager autografter tucked his merchandise away, though we felt we'd like to wipe off that triumphant look so gay.

SUGAR A HEART STIMULANT

Experiments of An English Physician Show Cures of Cases of Muscle Dilation.

Sugar has had its champions as well as its opponents. Its advocates have declared that, aside from its nourishing value, it carries with it a quick stimulation that is without perceptible reaction.

On the other side, says the Bakers Weekly, "we have had radical utterances connecting sugar with some of the most incurable of organic diseases. But an English physician recently contended that cane sugar is almost a specific in the treatment of certain diseases of the heart. Emphasis is laid upon cane sugar."

Dr. F. S. Locke of King's college, London, has kept the heart of a mammal beating for eighty to ninety hours after death of the animal simply by keeping the heart muscles sprinkled with powdered cane sugar. These later experiments with cane sugar, especially with reference to dilation of the heart muscles, show that in numerous cases cures have been effected that are of three or four years standing.

ONE TRICK OF THE TRADE

Old Meat Dealer's Method of Getting a Reputation for Giving Very Good Weight.

The very latest trick of the trade was taught to the young butcher by the marketman who gave him his first employment. The old dealer pointed to trays of beef, lamb and pork trimmings beneath the counter.

"When customers ask to have all the waste that has been cut from their own meat wrapped up with their order be sure to put in a few of these trimmings besides," he said. "Most always they want the scraps sent home so they can weigh the whole business and find out whether they are getting full weight or not. Enough extra pieces to tip the scales half an ounce beyond the supposed weight won't hurt anybody and will give us a good name."

Shortly after that the new clerk heard one frugal housewife say to another: "Oh, why don't you trade at Blanks? He gives such good measure; often almost an ounce more than you pay for."

The clerk smiled.

Authors and Their Books.

At the dinner given by the Harper people to Arnold Bennett just before he sailed for England, a dinner which was attended by many of the literary lights that live in or near New York, a discussion came up as to whether in this day of the rapid output of literature a man could live by his books. Mr. Bennett said he was sure that many authors could, and he instanced the case of a young author he knew in London who was so hard up that he could not get enough cash to pay for his dinner.

An idea struck him. He visited his publisher's and there asked for six copies of his latest novel, which was priced at five shillings, ordering that the books be charged to his account. This was done. With the volumes under his arm he visited a second-hand book dealer in the neighborhood, and, as the books were perfectly new, he managed to sell the six of them for ten shillings, with which sum he had a rattling good dinner and an evening at the theater.

"Oh, yes," said Mr. Bennett, "even the humblest author can live by his books—if he has published any books."

Muffled Knocks.

"I don't wonder you keep your shapely arms bare, Mildred, even if they do look somewhat hairy."

"I'm rather glad you dropped in, Borus; when a fellow feels blue and lonesome he's ready to welcome almost anybody."

"Yes, of course, I can recommend you for that position, McCorkle. Fortunately, perhaps, I don't know you very well."

"Your new job will take you out of the country for three or four years, will it, Bingley? Well, I'm glad you got it."

"I'm enjoying your call so much, Mr. Spurlong, that I hate to remind you that the next car will pass here in about five minutes, and then there won't be another one for half an hour."

Street Car Repartee.

Mrs. Genthrie, a ladylike lady, was seated in the trolley car by the side of a perfect stranger (an almost perfectly perfect stranger), who was getting even by sitting by her side. And so Mrs. Genthrie, that ladylike imitation, she says to that stranger, says she:

"What time is it by your watch, please?"

And the stranger, says he: "I don't know."

"But you just looked at it," pursued our heroine.

"I did that," returned the stranger. "But I didn't look at it to see what time it was. Bless you, no. I looked to see if the watch was still there."

You can never tell who you're sitting next to.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Their Comparative Bulk.

The latest Russian dancer to arrive for an American tour is Mlle. Piaskoweitzkajakahie. She will carry her wardrobe in a handbag and her name on three flatcars fastened together.

Alderman Dry Goods Co.

Special Wall Paper Exhibit

Monday, in our Wall Paper Section, we will feature a complete showing of artistic wall paper made by the M. H. Birge & Sons Co.

In this showing will be wall papers that have been especially designed to meet the needs of every room in the home.

Come Monday, see this interesting exhibit; it will be an excellent chance to select wall paper.

The Weight of a Train.

The heaviest of all the cars in a "limited" train is the dining car, which is, ordinarily, of a weight in excess of the other cars by 10,000 or 15,000 pounds. Between the car construction and the necessary kitchen equipment and ice box contents, a full size standard dining car tips the scales at 140,000 pounds when ready to make its customary division run. Therefore, on the principle that in case of collision, a passenger is safer in the strong, heavy coach in the center of a vestibuled train, the dining car is a good place to remain. A sixteen section sleeping car may weigh from 110,000 to 125,000 pounds, while the buffet-library car of the transcontinental type comes next in weight at 107,000 pounds. The baggage car, weighing 85,000 pounds, may be the lightest in a train, but the postal car next to its weight on an average 103,000 pounds, a reclining car is full weight at 87,000 pounds, while the ordinary passenger coach weighs 93,000 pounds. With a locomotive and tender weighing 260,000, one may estimate, by these figures, the enormous weight of some of the through modern railway trains of seven cars.—New York Press.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c

Friday night's special current event film tonight at Empire theater.

SCHOOL ELECTION NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given to the qualified voters of the Independent school district of Maryville, Missouri, that at the regular annual election of said school district, to be held at the voting places in the various wards in the city of Maryville for the election of city officers of said city of Maryville, on

TUESDAY, APRIL 2, 1912.

There will be submitted to the qualified voters who are taxpayers of said school district voting at such election, a proposition to levy a tax of six mills on the dollar on the taxable property of said school district, in addition to the four mills authorized by law to be levied by the board of directors of said school district for the maintenance of the schools and for school purposes in said school district for the next ensuing school year.

Also the election of two directors for the term of three years each.

Done by order of the board of directors, March 13th, 1912.

W. A. BLAGG, President.
GEO. P. WRIGHT, Secretary.

Friday night's special current event film tonight at Empire theater.

Only One Kind.

Bjones—Don't you think a talkative woman is more popular with the men than any other kind?

Henpeckke—What other kind is there?—Philadelphia Record.

Glorious News

Comes from Dr. J. T. Curtiss, Dwight, Kan. He writes: "I not only have cured bad cases of eczema in my patients with Electrib Bitters, but also cured myself by them of the same disease. I feel sure they will benefit any case of eczema." This shows what thousands have proved, that Electric Bitters is a most effective blood purifier. It's an excellent remedy for eczema, tetter, salt rheum, ulcers, boils and running sores. It stimulates liver, kidneys and bowels, expels poisons, helps digestion, builds up the strength. Price 50 cents. Satisfaction guaranteed by the Orear-Henry Drug company.

Van Steenbergh & Son

Dry Cleaning, Pressing

Phone Hanamo 279

Oliver Visible Typewriter

For sale cheap. Perfect condition and does splendid writing. Could ship on approval and trial. Write to Charles W. Rickart, Rosedale, Kan.

Let us have a look at your Eyes

You may be having trouble that is caused from eye strain.

Our thorough routine examination with Mediaometer and trial case enable us to obtain results that make the use of glasses a pleasure.

All work guaranteed.

Raines Brothers
JEWELERS & OPTICIANS

"Just a step past Main"

The Maryville Conservatory of Music

One of the leading schools in the state. Thorough courses in Piano, Voice, Harmony, Counterpoint and History of Music. Pupils accepted from very beginning to most advanced grades. Special arrangements made for country pupils. Investigate the merits of this school before starting somewhere else. Call at any time, or address P. O. LANDON, Director.

LIVED ON RAW EGGS

Mr. Richard's Experience With Different Diets. Peaches and Buttermilk for Three Years.

Cecilton, Md.—Mr. George Richards, of this place, during the past 12 years, has probably tried more different diets than the average person would ever use in a lifetime.

What he has to say about his experiments, must therefore be highly interesting to anyone suffering from indigestion or stomach troubles of any kind.

He says: "For more than 12 years, I suffered with stomach troubles, and paid hundreds of dollars for doctor bills and medicines. I was also operated on for piles.

I lived on dried peaches and buttermilk for nearly three years. The only thing that would not give me pain was raw eggs.

I was a physical wreck. I could not sleep, and was as near crazy as a man could well be.

I must say that after taking two 25-cent packages of Thedford's Black-Draught, it did me more good than all I ever spent for other medicines.

I have been working daily on the farm ever since, and I am as hard as iron." This purely vegetable remedy has been in successful use for more than 70 years. Try it. But be sure that it's "Thedford's."

When desperate ills require speedy cure, distrust is cowardice and prudence folly.—Sam'l Johnson.

Poultry Cards

One inch cards in this column for $1.50 per month. No card taken for less than one month at this rate.

RHODE ISLAND REDS
Grand All Purpose Breed

Rose comb from prize winners at Kansas City and Omaha in 1910. Eggs 75 cents per 15. Single comb, fine mating of large, well developed fowls, eggs 50 cents per 15. Ideal Poultry Yards, F. W. OLNEY, Maryville, Mo. Phone Bell 277 or Crane's store.

JUST A FANCIER

Not in the business for profit. Live and let live is my motto. I never say anything I can't prove or take back and my reference is the First National Bank. I have as good a pen of

Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds

as there is in the state, scoring from 92 to 94½ points. Eggs for setting $2.00 per setting.
Bell phone 231. **J. H. Aley**
110 S. Main. Maryville, Mo.

Crystal White Orpington Cockerels

From $3.00 to $10.00
White and Buff Orpington eggs for hatching. Hanamo 217 Red.
JOHN E. CAMERON, Poultry Yards, 409 West 9th St., Maryville, Mo.

S. C. WHITE ORPINGTONS

The triumph of scientific breeding. Best layers—best for table use. My flock originated from the best in the United States—Owen farm. Two firsts and 1 second prize Northwest Mo. Poultry Ass'n. show, Maryville, 1911. Eggs for hatching at bargain prices, exhibition pen $4, utility $2 per 15 eggs. Reference, Maryville National Bank.
Bell phone 378. O. A. DODGE,
1010 N. Fillmore St., Maryville, Mo.

ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND REDS
EGGS FOR HATCHING
15 for 60c, $3.50 per hundred.
MRS. ELMER YOUNG,
Farmers' phone. Bedison, Mo.

Eggs for Setting—Orpingtons Fine, Large, Healthy

Farm raised birds, the quality that wins. Having tested the strength and fertility of eggs, can guarantee results.

Single Comb Buffs, $1 per setting, or $6 per 100.

Baby chicks, 15 cents each, or $12 per 100.

A few settings of Single Comb Whites, $3 per setting.

MRS. HENRY MOORE,
Ridgeway Farm, R. 6. Telephone No. 25-16 on Farmers.

Successful People Buy Successful INCUBATORS

The Best on the Market

Hudson & Welch

TO ENFORCE NEUTRALITY

All Cavalry in United States Will Go to Mexican Border.

CONGRESS GIVES AUTHORITY

Elaborate Preparations to Prevent Smuggling of Arms Are Completed and 16,000 Men Will Soon be on Ground.

Washington, Mar. 15.—Every regiment of cavalry in the United States and two regiments of infantry will soon proceed to the border and take stations to be assigned by Gen. Duncan. The joint resolution passed by the senate giving the president sweeping authority to prevent the shipment of arms across the border, was adopted by the house, signed by Speaker Clark and Vice-President Sherman and was then hurried to Mr. Taft.

One regiment of cavalry, the fourteenth, now on its way to San Francisco from the Philippines will be deflected to the southwestern border. The second cavalry, now in the Philippines will be ordered home immediately and hurried to the danger zone. With these the cavalry reinforcements on the border will number 10,000 men.

The immediate infantry reinforcements will include the fourth and fourteenth regiments. They number 2,000 men, including the 6,000 troops now patrolling the border, the United States will have a force of 16,000 men there within a few days.

At Ports of Entry.

It is not the intention to string this large force along the entire length of the border to intercept clandestine shipments of arms, but that, for the present, these regiments are to be stationed at the established ports of entry on the Rio Grande, which are on the railroads and old highways leading into the heart of Mexico.

Elaborate preparations to prevent the passage of arms across the border have been completed by the general staff. Under this plan the line is divided into small sections, for each of which a body of troops will be held responsible.

Every town or hamlet along the border will be equipped with a wireless telegraph station.

In the unsettled districts where hamlets are few and far between, mules bearing wireless equipment will be stationed for movement as necessity may require.

Will Use Aeroplanes.

Detachments of men will be established on every mountain top within sight of the border with heliographs ready to flash intelligence of any attempt to smuggle arms or ammunition into Mexico. When such an alarm is sent all the troops within miles will dash to the danger point.

Two army aeroplanes now at San Antonio will be put into immediate service as scouts on patrol. They also will flash intelligence of suspicious movements to the troops.

In view of its information that the rebels in Mexico are backed by many millions of dollars the United States is determined to establish a patrol through which arms cannot possibly be smuggled. Such a premium will be placed upon rifles that all sorts of desperate chances will be taken by daring border men to get them through.

If, after blockade is made effective and the Mexican government is no longer able to set up as a defense that the insurrection is aided by lax neutrality laws, the destruction of property owned by Americans in Mexico continues, the president will adopt other and more stringent methods of putting an end to the revolution.

STRIKE IS OVER IN SIX MILLS

Seven Thousand Operatives in Lawrence, Mass., Will Return to Work Monday.

Lawrence, Mass., Mar. 15.—Strikes at six of the textile mills in this city are ended. Others remain in effect at seven mills here and one in North Andover. The Everett mill, which has kept its employes locked out since the strike started, is understood to be contemplating reopening soon at an increased wage scale.

At a mass meeting in the afternoon the strikers voted to declare off the strike at the Washington, Wood, Ayer and Prospect mills of the American Woolen company, the Atlantic Cotton Mills and the Kunhardt Worsted Mills. Approximately 7,000 operatives will return to work at these plants Monday.

Illinois Buys Prison Site.

Joliet, Ill., Mar. 15.—A condemnation jury here decided the state should pay Elliott R. Griffin $101,669 for 382 acres of land in Lockport township which has been selected for the site of the new penitentiary. One thousand acres adjoining Griffin's land has been obtained also.

Hotel Fire at Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, Cal., Mar. 15.—Mountain View Inn, in the Hollywood section of Los Angeles, burned. The loss is $50,000, with full insurance. Harry Watson, a fireman suffered a fracture of the leg when he fell from the third story.

SNOW BLOCKADE IS WORST EVER

At Least Fifty Trains Tied Up in Nebraska, Colorado and Kansas.

BUSINESS SUSPENDED AT OMAHA

Schools Dismissed and Department Stores Closed—Stock Suffering in Kansas and Serious Results are Feared.

Omaha, Neb., Mar. 15.—Not less than 50 railroad trains are snowbound in Nebraska, Colorado and Kansas and there is small chance of the blockade being raised for 24 hours. The heaviest snow for years has been falling since Wednesday noon throughout the west. Burlington and Rock Island Colorado trains are all snowbound and at Akron, Col., six through trains of the former line are stalled. The Northwestern in Nebraska has given up all attempts to operate and not a wheel is turning on that line.

For 100 miles the western division of the Rock Island is one vast snow drift. The former blockade on this section was raised Tuesday night and trains of three days released. The present blizzard has reblockaded the line worse than before.

The Union Pacific is the only road running trains westward from Omaha. The Kansas division of the Union Pacific is blocked and Kansas City-Denver trains on that line are detouring through Nebraska and the main line. A special train with a theatrical company has been marooned near Winona, Kan., since Wednesday. The railroad company is feeding the stranded passengers. In Omaha all business is suspended. Schools dismissed early and department stores closed several hours before the usual time in order that clerks might reach home before the cars were compelled to quit running. Reports from other parts of the state indicate a general suspension of business.

Four Feet at Concordia.

Concordia, Kan., Mar. 15.—A snow storm which has had no equal in the memory of old settlers of this county is raging here. At Jamestown, a small town west of here, the supply of coal is almost exhausted and railroad and telephone connections are cut off. Nearly four feet of snow, including what fell last week, is on the ground here, and it is still falling. There is no hope of train service on any of the four roads into Concordia this week, even if the storm ceases, all cuts having drifted full. Stock is suffering and unless a change in the weather comes immediately the results will be serious.

Blizzard Hits Osawatomie.

Osawatomie, Kan., Mar. 15.—The predicted blizzard from the Northwest struck this city at 6 o'clock. A high wind sprang up, accompanied by snow and sleet, and the temperature dropped ten degrees in less than an hour. With train service demoralized from the recent storms, a general tie-up is threatened. For the past two weeks there has been practically no service to points west of here, and all westbound trains have been again annulled.

TELEPHONE MANAGER ARRESTED

Criminal Action Started for Raising Rates at McLouth Without Consent of Commission.

Topeka, Mar. 15.—John S. Dawson, attorney general, has ordered the arrest of A. H. Manning, manager of the McLouth Telephone company, for an attempted increase in the telephone rates of the company without first obtaining the consent of the public utilities commission. That is the first criminal action ever brought under the new public utilities law, which prohibits public utilities increasing the rates without first obtaining the consent of the commission.

Mr. Manning did not take the trouble to ask the commission for permission to increase the rates for his company from $1 to $1.25 a month. The utilities commission heard about it through protests of the customers and the attorney general was asked to bring the criminal proceedings at once.

SNOWPLOW AND FREIGHT CRASH

Railroad Men Badly Scalded and Engines Wrecked Through Confusion of Orders.

Beatrice, Neb., Mar. 15.—In a collision between a snowplow from Wymore and Burlington freight train No. 93, near Putnam, seven miles south of here, Fireman Mahannah of the snowplow was badly scalded and Engineer McNown had two ribs broken and was injured internally. They were taken to Wymore for treatment. The engineer and fireman of the freight escaped by jumping.

Misunderstanding of orders caused the collision. The engines were badly damaged.

Slain Man's "Friend" Freed.

Topeka, Mar. 15.—William D. Boyle, the St. Joseph, Mo., plumber who made a written confession of the murder of Benjamin Platt here February 22, 1911, was released by county officials. Evidence was insufficient to warrant the arrest of Boyle.

BRITAIN'S DOWAGER QUEEN

This is the latest picture of Dowager Queen Alexandra, who is seriously ill with influenza. She is now sixty-eight years old and great anxiety is felt throughout the empire.

CEMENT MERGER COMPLETED

FIFTEEN WESTERN COMPANIES IN THE DEAL.

Plans Finally Agreed Upon and Officers Selected—Capital to be 45 Millions.

Kansas City, Mar. 15.—Fifteen cement companies in the Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas field will be operating under a merger in 30 days. The name of the merged company is to be the Central Portland Cement company of West Virginia and its authorized capital is to be $45,000,000. These are to be the officers:

L. S. Mitchell, St. Louis, treasurer of the Iola Portland Cement company, president.

Adam L. Beck of the Oklahoma Portland Cement company at Ada, vice-president.

Frank E. Tyler of the Dewey Portland Cement company, vice-president.

A. Steinmetz of the Western States Portland Cement company, secretary.

The plans for the merger and the officers to be elected were agreed upon at a meeting in the offices of Hiram Norcross, an attorney who has conducted the negotiations among the 15 companies the last three or four months. The headquarters of the merger company are to be in Kansas City. Some of the plants are to be dismantled, but which ones has not been determined.

"All except one company has agreed to the terms of the merger," Mr Norcross said. "That company's directors have not met yet."

The United Kansas Portland Cement company owns three subsidiaries operating plants at Iola, Neodesha and Independence, Kan.

KANSAS WOODMEN WILL SECEDE

Meeting of Delegates From Nearly Every County in State Decide to Form New Organization.

Kansas City, Kan., Mar. 15.—A separate order of woodcraft is to be organized in Kansas. This was decided at a meeting of 250 delegates representing 152 camps of the Modern Woodmen of America from every county in the state, in the Masonic temple here. Resolutions condemning the action of the Chicago convention in raising the schedule of insurance rates, and providing for the organization of a separate order of woodcraft in Kansas, were adopted.

The committee in charge will take immediate steps to perfect the new order and a convention for permanent organization is to be called at an early date. Funds for financing the project will be collected by levying an assessment of 25 cents on each member.

The organizing of a separate order of woodcraft in Kansas will not prevent the M. W. A. of that state from operating in the state.

JUMPED TRACK WITHOUT DAMAGE

St. Joseph & Grand Island Train Strayed Onto Burlington Track at Troy.

Troy, Kan., Mar. 15.—A St. Joseph & Grand Island train of two engines and two cars jumped from its own tracks here late at night to the Burlington railroad tracks at a crossing frog, and to get it back on its own track again it became necessary to run the train to Atchison, Kan., and back, 50 miles.

The railroads cross at an acute angle, and both engines made the change of roads without difficulty, as did one car, but the caboose failed. It was backed up and put on the rails again without difficulty.

Raised Reward for Slayer.

Chillicothe, Mo., Mar. 15.—For the fourth time the reward for the arrest of the murderers of Edward Hoyt, wealthy farmer, in December, 1911, has been increased, two brothers of the slain man having added $1,000 to the $2,000 already offered. Hoyt was beaten to death in his barn upon returning home from a ride.

KILLED WARDEN AND ESCAPED

Three Men Dead and Another Wounded in Nebraska Prison.

THREE DESPERATE MEN AT LARGE

Steel Doors Blown Open With Nitroglycerin—Militia Arrive in Time to Prevent General Mutiny.

Lincoln, Neb., Mar. 15.—Three men dead and a fourth dangerously wounded is the toll of a murder plot, cunningly devised and daringly executed at the Nebraska penitentiary, four miles south of the city.

After running with pistols through the prison, shooting down all who disputed their path, and shattering with nitroglycerin the steel doors which stood between them and freedom, the murderers, three long time convicts, fled on foot through the deep snow drifts, and are pursued by a dozen posses.

The men murdered are: James Delahunty, warden; Henry Wagner, deputy warden; G. Hellman, usher.

Thomas Doody, prison guard, was wounded.

The killing of the three prison authorities was done by Charles Taylor and John Dowd, bank robbers, and Charles Morley, convicted of highway robbery. Firearms, a supply of ammunition and the explosive, mysteriously smuggled into the prison, were in possession of the trio, and their murderous scheme and subsequent escape was executed with dash and desperation.

Left in Blizzard.

A blinding blizzard was raging when the convicts dashed down the main steps of the prison and in the swirling snow they were soon lost to the vision of the terrified warden's clerks, who watched the fleeing men through the windows of the prison.

Information of the crime was telephoned from the warden's office to the statehouse and within an hour a detachment of national guardsmen had been rushed to the prison by a special train. The penitentiary guards had kept from the other convicts the news of the murders and the arrival of the militiamen balked all danger of a general mutiny.

In the confusion following the killing of Warden Delahunty, the clerks at first failed to relock the outer doors and for nearly ten minutes the way was easy to the escape of almost every convict within the prison.

Governor is Snowbound.

Gov. Aldrich was snowbound on a train in the southeastern part of the state and in his absence Adj. Gen. Phelps rushed to the penitentiary, declared martial law and formally took charge of the institution, pending the governor's return.

Mutterings of a threatened mutiny have been heard for weeks, but Adj. Gen. Phelps said that the murders were the work of three desperate individuals and not a part of a general plot.

Taylor, apparently the ring leader in the desperate flight, is an expert cracksman of bank safes and known by police all over the West.

So far the posses have made no progress in their chase. Bloodhounds are of no avail in the deep snow and Adj. Gen. Phelps fears that the fugitives may have held up a farmhouse, cut the telephone wires which sled the country surrounding the prison, and escaped with the aid of a stolen team.

HELEN GOULD MAY MANAGE ROAD

Will Place Her Entire Fortune at Disposal of Western Pacific if Necessary.

San Francisco, Mar. 15.—Miss Helen Gould has left New York and will devote her time and fortune to working out a plan for the rehabilitation of the Western Pacific railroad, which forms an important link in the Gould system.

The Western Pacific is badly in need of financing to prevent it falling into the hands of interests antagonistic to the Goulds, and it is said that Miss Gould will place her personal fortune at the road's disposal provided she approves of the methods by which the property is to be benefited.

Miners Killed by Snowslide.

Telluride, Col., Mar. 15.—Four men are dead, several are missing and one man is seriously injured as the result of a snowslide that swept down at noon on the Black Bear mine near here. The slide carried away the mine building and four miners were caught in the ruins.

Irish Girls Now.

Peabody, Kan., Mar. 15.—They're hearing now in Ireland of the fine young men in Kansas who are wanting wives. From Miss Mary McCombe of the County Tyrone, W. E. Payton, editor of the Peabody Herald, has received a letter asking if there are any eligible young men left.

Mistrial in Bathtub Suit.

Detroit, Mich., Mar. 15.—Mistrial of the government's suit against the so-called "bathtub trust" resulted when the jury in federal court announced it failed to agree and was discharged by Judge Angell.

SYSTEMIC CATARRH RELIEVED BY PERUNA.

My Husband Also Uses Peruna.

Mrs. Della May Samuels, whose picture accompanies this testimonial and who resides at 358 N. Conde St., Tipton, Ind., writes The Peruna Co., as follows:

"Eight bottles of Peruna completely cured me of systemic catarrh of several years standing, and if my husband feels badly or either of us catch cold we at once take Peruna."

Stomach Trouble.

Mrs. Wilson Robinson, 704 Nessle St., Toledo, Ohio, writes:

"I feel like a new person. I have no more heavy feelings, no more pain, don't belch up gas, *can eat most anything* without it hurting me. I want to be working all the time. I have gained twenty-four pounds.

"People that see me now and saw me two months ago seem astonished. I tell them *Peruna did it.* I will say it is the only remedy for spring and all other ailments."

Friday night's special current event film tonight at Empire theater.

BUSINESS CARDS

J. L. FISHER
Repairing Guns, Bicycles, Gas Engines and Automobiles.
Robey's Garage, 115 West Fourth St.

F. S. GRUNDY,
PLUMBING AND HEATING.
We Never Sleep.
Hanamo 46, Bell 314. Maryville, Mo.

THE "UNIQUE"
First class clothes cleaning and repairing shop. Phones, Hanamo 402. 115½ South Main street.
H. J. BECKER, Proprietor.

FRANK MARTIN & SON,
PLUMBING AND HEATING.
We Solicit Your Business.
All phones. Maryville, Mo.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

F. R. Anthony, M. D
SPECIALIST.
Practice limited to diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat, and general consultation. All phones. Office hours, 9 to 11 a. m.; 2 to 4 p. m.

K. C. CUMMINS, M. D.,
SURGERY and GENERAL PRACTICE
Office over First National bank. Calls answered promptly day and night. All phones.

DR. G. H. LEACH,
DEPUTY STATE VETERINARIAN AND STOCK INSPECTOR.
Office, Star Barn. All phones.

Chas E. Stilwell.
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW.
Office over Maryville National bank, Maryville, Mo.

Twin Tie
Woven Wire
FENCE
Call and see the best made
The Best Galvenized
FENCE
at
Hudson & Welch

You are offered the right hand of friendship

A man should know his banker. Call in—you will feel at home in our bank

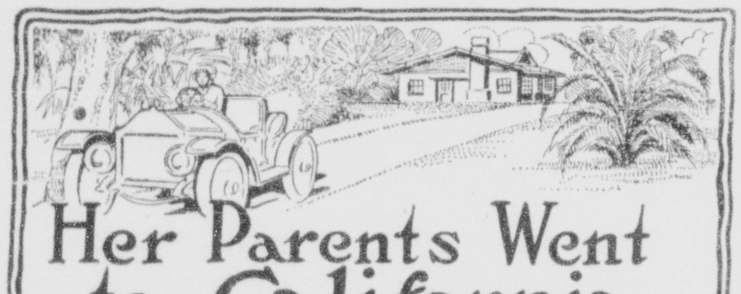
A BANK is a public institution with its interests bound up in the community in which it exists

Every responsible citizen like yourself has a right to all the help we can give. Come in and let us know each other.

NODAWAY VALLEY BANK

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI

CAPITAL - - - - - $100,000.00
SURPLUS - - - - - $22,000.00



Her Parents Went to California and prospered—They traveled on Colonist Tickets

That, in brief, is the history of many who have taken advantage of these excursions.

You May Do Just as Well.

$25 from Kansas City. Corresponding fare from points on other lines in connection with the Santa Fe.

Tickets on sale March 1 to April 15, inclusive.
Low Pullman fare. Tourist sleepers and chair cars to California every day. Harvey meals.
Liberal stop-over privileges.
Similar tickets to Arizona and other sections of the Southwest.
Send for free copy "San Joaquin Valley."

Santa Fe — All the way

GEO. W. HAGENBUCH, General Agent.
905 Main St., Kansas City, Mo.

Joint Stock Sale

Will be held on Don Jones' farm 7 miles south of Maryville and 3¼ miles west of Arkoe, on

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, 1912

at 10 o'clock.

9 HEAD OF HORSES—1 bay saddle mare, 5 years old, broke to saddle and all harness, sound; 1 coming 3 year old draft filley; 1 matched driving team, Menlo King colts, coming 3 and 4; 1 pony, broke, gentle for children, 3 years old; 1 weanling colt; 1 Shetland pony 3 years old; a good 2 year old driving horse; blind mare, smooth mouth, a good worker.

90 HEAD OF CATTLE—80 good stock calves, 6 grade Jersey heifers, 3 cows and 2 heifers will be fresh in April.

50 HEAD OF HOGS—20 brood sows bred for April farrow; 20 shoats weighing 75 pounds; 1 red sow with 8 pigs at foot.

500 seasoned Burr Oak posts.

TERMS—All sums under $10 cash; over that amount 3, 6 or 9 months on bankable paper bearing 8 per cent interest from date. Lunch by ladies of Salem church.

Robert Miller and Will Ramey

R. P. Hosmer, Auctioneer. S. H. Kemp, Clerk.

A REAL AUCTIONEER

If it's the Money You Want, Then Get J. O. Bolin to Cry Your Sale

Bolin gets the price; gets the crowd; is a natural auctioneer; guarantees satisfaction. Phone him at Arkoe, Mo., his expense.

A Firm Hand

By Bryant C. Rogers

Many times before Dorris Chatterton had reached the age of sixteen her father and mother had said:

"That girl needs a firm controlling hand, or she'll take the reins and drive the team."

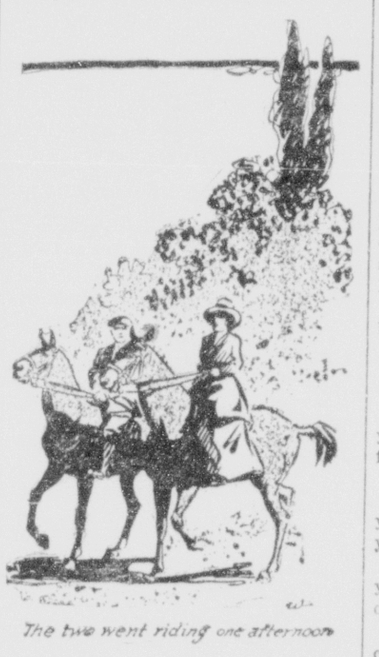
Dorris didn't want to be bossed. She wanted to boss others. She had a will that struck sparks of fire when opposed, and even when her father put his foot down hard he wasn't quite satisfied that he had won a victory.

At eighteen Dorris had settled down to the belief that she ran the house and all in it, besides the township, the county and parts of two adjoining counties. All this, and yet she had no enemies and few critics. It came so natural to her to domineer that people insensibly gave way to it. She didn't go around with a chip on her shoulder, but she just sailed along having her way.

Miss Dorris was fond of horseback riding. Gallants used to run out from the city to ride with her. There were also others living near by. For instance, there was a young Mr. Percy, who was deeply in love. His mother backed his suit, and almost the first thing she told him was:

"Dorris is very self-willed and strong-minded, and you must be careful not to cross her. At the same time, give her to understand that should a heroic occasion arise she will find you a hero. It will be well to let her know that you had three ancestors in the Revolutionary war."

Young Percy was making his courtship on the lines laid down, when the two went riding one afternoon. The road they took was being improved by the state at a long, steep hill. There was a natural wall of rock there, and it was being blasted for material to spread on the road. In order that the workmen might have a clear field, and to avoid injury to travelers, a new road had been cut around the hill for temporary use and signs put up. Neither rider knew of the change until reaching the road. Mr.



The two went riding one afternoon

Percy had no complaints to make, but Miss Dorris Chatterton had. That change had been made without notifying her. She had been ignored and she didn't propose to stand it.

"Where you going?" she demanded of the young man as he reined into the new road.

"We've got to go this way."

"We've got to do nothing of the kind. We shall go straight up the hill."

"But read that sign. It says: 'Blasting! Dangerous!'"

"Then you had better turn back!" was the reply as the girl headed up the hill, which had several turns in it.

Mr. Percy remembered what his mother had told him and followed. At the first turn they found five laborers, and one of them held up his hand and said:

"No way here. You must take the other road."

"I shall go straight ahead!" said Miss Dorris.

"Certainly we will," added Mr. Percy.

"But you can't."

But they did. At the next turn they came upon a man who was inspecting a broken drill. He was not over twenty-three years old, and though having his coat off and overalls drawn over his trousers no one could mistake him for one of the workmen. He was cleanshaved, had a fine face and big black eyes, and his voice was pleasant as he lifted his hat to the girl and said:

"Didn't you read the signs at the foot of the hill?"

"What if I did?"

"The road is impassable from this turn on, and we are blasting at the top. You will have to turn back."

"I shall go on!"

If the signs had read "Blasting! Dangerous! Keep right on and get your darned head blown off!" she would have refused to comply. And the fact that the man before her was doubtless the engineer in charge of the work, instead of a laborer, nettled her. He was polite, but she saw by his mouth that he could be firm.

"You will turn back please," he said as he reached out a hand and caught her bridle.

"Let go, sir—let go!"

It was time for Mr. Percy's revolutionary blood to boil and his heroism to come to the front.

"Scoundrel, let us pass!" he shouted, urging his horse forward.

His rein was seized, his horse turned and given a slap that sent it trotting down hill, and then the man with the big black eyes raised his hat again and quietly said:

"Take the other road, please."

Miss Dorris gave him one awful look, gritted her teeth and retreated. She was defeated, but only for the time. The man's scalp should dangle at her belt ere many more suns had risen. Mr. Percy was waiting at the foot of the hill, and as the girl reached him he began:

"I say, now—"

"Say nothing," she snapped.

"But, you know—"

"I know you went off as mild as a lamb, and I shan't need your protection on any future occasions!"

Mr. Percy's ancestors had been weighed in the balance and found 14 ounces to the pound. The ride was cut short, and Miss Dorris sat down in her shady bower to think of the man who had turned her back. Oh, how she hated him! Did she? Well, he had made her obey him, but he had nice eyes. He had been firm, but he was almost handsome. The same voice that had commanded also struck her ears pleasantly. He wasn't so bad after all, but he had bossed when he might have coaxed. That man must be taught a lesson.

Miss Dorris said nothing to her father or mother, or to the cook or gardener. She didn't even record it in her diary that she had determined to do a desperate thing on the morrow. At ten o'clock in the forenoon she mounted her horse and cantered away for Bull hill. Same signs of "Dangerous! Blasting!" The same laborers at the first turn sought to turn her back. She gave them a look of scorn and passed on, but she heard them shouting after her. There was no one at the second turn, but as she drew rein a man came running down the hill, waving his cap and shouting.

It was the man of the big black eyes and the firm mouth. He intended to head her off again. The light of battle shone in the girl's eyes.

"For heaven's sake, ride for your life!" shouted the man.

Miss Dorris didn't make a move.

"There's a blast to be fired right where you are!"

Still no move.

The man reached her, dragged her from her horse, and though she fought and struggled he carried her 50 feet up the hill. Then came a blast that tore a thousand cart-loads of rocks and dirt loose. For three minutes the sky seemed to rain missiles and was darkened with smoke, and girl had been thrown down by the concussion. He was the first up, and as he extended his hand to help her he said:

"I trust you are not hurt yourself, but look down there!"

"My horse?"

"Blown to fragments!"

"And I—I—"

"You would have been. I even think you ought to have got a broken arm for your obstinacy!"

"Sir!"

"If you were three or four years younger I'd say you ought to have your ears boxed."

"Sir, don't talk to me like that. Oh, you are bleeding! Your head is cut open! You—you—"

They sat down on a rock—he because of a faintness—she because she wanted to weep. She did weep. She said she was a perverse, obstinate girl. She said she ought to have been hurt, too. She said—and he said—and the trembling men that came down the hill to look for the remains of Bently Davis, engineer, found the two holding hands. Only the other lay the father said to the mother:

"Well, I'm amazed at the way Dorris is getting over her pig-headedness. Do you think that she and Mr. Davis—"

"Jacob, attend to your pipe and newspaper!" chided the wife.

"Running Amuck."

The expression "run amuck" is the Anglicized form of a term used in some parts of the orient to describe a form of homicidal mania, accompanied by a frenzied plunge in any and every direction. In the countries where the malady originated the word applied to it was "amok." The corrupted form of it is now applied in a score of ways—without much warrant.

In Malaca, Siam, Java, and adjacent regions the mental state which causes amok is well defined and much dreaded. It is attributed almost invariably to excessive drinking of stimulants. The victim first turns morose, generally remaining in this state for several days. Then he is suddenly seized with the mania for slaughter and starts on his mad run with the first weapon he can reach.

Extra precautions against these mad ravages are taken in some of the more civilized places, especially Batavia. There the police are armed with what is called a catch-fork. The instant the victim of amok starts on his mad dash he finds himself hooked by the minion of the law and held firmly the length of this odd human spear. He can harm himself, but that is the limit of his insane power.

Confused Anatomy.

The elephant never fails to excite wonder in the person who beholds him for the first time. A writer in the Christian Register quotes the remark of a small boy who was visiting a menagerie. "O papa," he exclaimed, as they passed before the elephant, "look at the big cow with her horns in her mouth, eating hay with her tail!"

HAD NOTHING MORE TO SAY

How the Lady's Complaints Were Silenced by the Fluent Dairy Wagon Driver.

Fault-finding may be met in any one of several ways. The method employed by the dairymen of whom the Rehoboth Herald tells would not serve with some people; but apparently it served with the lady at No. 75.

He had been told on starting out on the route that No. 75 was inclined to find fault, but that she was a good customer, and he was on no account to be rude to her.

"Those eggs you left here yesterday were stale!" grunted Mrs. 75, on the dairyman's second visit.

"Those eggs," responded the dairyman, blandly, "was laid half an hour before you had 'em, by special quick-laying birds imported from the Mooly Yomps isles, ma'am, and they came down to this very house by marconigram, so you should have 'em fresh. A bit of twangy flavor they may have, but you can rest assured, ma'am, they weren't stale."

Mrs. 75 gasped.

"Well, the milk didn't seem as good as usual yesterday, either," she pursued.

"Well, the boss will be cut up when he hears that!" continued the dairyman. "He sent down to Alderney a-purpose for a cow that eats nothing but peaches and pineapples. 'Never mind the expense,' sezee. 'This cow we shall keep a-purpose for the lady at 75, and mind it sleeps on a feather bed at night,' he sez, 'and don't forget the eider-down quilt and the bed socks.' Was there anything wrong with the butter, ma'am?"

But Mrs. 75 shook her head, speechless.—Youth's Companion.

MATERNITY IS A PRIVILEGE

Little Lecture on Marriage and Divorce That May Interest Some Modern Parents.

"Some folks wonder at the miracles in the Good Book, but God did the biggest and most unexplainable thing when he gave woman the privilege of being a mother. You might marry another man some time, but there's something you'd never forget, and that is that Perk is the father of Lucille and Mary Jane. It's somethin' that demands from you a lot of forgiveness, if need be, for whatever he does. I don't think there's any divorce that God's a-goin' to recognize which separathes fathers and mothers. He might overlook their livin' apart from each other if things went too far crosswise, but I doubt if he's goin' to fix affairs up in heaven after the judgment day by sayin' 'Mr. Smith, the courts down there in the U. S. A. says you ain't got no right to call this woman your wife and so I'm givin' her to Mr. Jones, who married her three years after she got her decree. He'll take care of your angel children and you'll have to go way back and sit down.' I say I don't think he's goin' to do it that way."—"Mary Jane's Pa," in the Novelization by Norman Way.

Music as a Municipal Asset.

The deep wave of enthusiasm for music is in the country; the crest of the wave is in the cities. Every metropolis—we have more than one—is a mammoth conservatory. Six cities support symphony orchestras of the first rank. They are Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Kansas City, St. Paul, and Minneapolis. A symphony orchestra, be it known, is the ne plus ultra of a music-center. To support such a luxury is impossible save with the help of many well-to-do John Stones. It is also impossible without a solid foundation of music-lovers—enough to fill the hall nearly every time. The city that has one has something that its commercial association can use with large effect in advertising literature. For it has come to be recognized in the west that musical achievement is a municipal asset. The "boosters" of a city now call attention to its banks, its newspapers, its wharves, its factories—and its symphony orchestra.—Metropolitan Magazine.

Tactful Request.

Dobbleigh was a confirmed borrower, and, what was worse, he seldom returned the borrowed articles. He had held on to Whibley's umbrella, for instance, for nearly a year.

"And I'm blest if I know how I am ever going to get it back," said Whibley.

"Easy," said Hickenlooper. "Call a messenger and send Dobbleigh this note."

And he scribbled off the following: "Dear Dobbleigh: If you can spare it I'd like to borrow that umbrella of mine for a couple of days. Can you oblige me?"—Harper's Weekly.

Out of Mouths of Babes.

Little Harold, aged five, helped his grandfather last summer setting out fruit trees, and was telling his father about it the other night.

Thinking to improve the opportunity of pointing a moral, father asked:

"Who made the trees, son?"

The kid thought for a moment, then his face lit up with a knowing smile.

"I guess God made the trees," he said. "But grandpa stood 'em up."—Milwaukee Free Press.

Dark Thoughts.

"I can read your mind. I see therein dark thoughts."

"Yes. I was wondering when we would get our coal."

MARYVILLE BUSINESS COLLEGE
CAPT. E. S. COOK, PRES.
MARYVILLE, MO.

School All Summer

$10 a month and worth it.

Students enter any time.

WANTS

Advertisements are inserted in this column at the rate of three lines (18 words) three days for 25 cents. For ads larger than three lines one cent extra will be charged for each word in excess of 18. Cash must accompany order for these small amounts.

WANTED—Married man wants job on farm. Inquire at this office. 13-15

TO LOAN—$1,000 to loan on city property. O. L. Holmes. 14-16

FOR RENT—An improved farm close to Maryville. See Allen Bros. 14-16

FOR SALE—6-room house and two lots at a bargain. See Allen Bros. 14-16

FOR SALE—Seed oats. C. T. Barrow, Farmers' phone 36-12. Route 1, Maryville. 16-19

"For Sale," "For Rent" and "Rooms for Rent" cards at this office, only 10 cents each.

WANTED—Woman for general housework in family of two. Mrs. P. A. Fullen, 124 West Third street. 14-16

FOR RENT—Five acres, well improved, three-quarters of a mile north of K. C. depot. C. M. Casey, 304 North Walnut street. 16-19

FOR SALE—Two residence properties, one on Sixth and Walnut, other on East Sixth. Cheap if taken soon. Call Bell phone 15. Mrs. C. Dressel. 16-19

FOR SALE—A few tons of hay overlooked at my sale. Timothy and clover baled hay. $20 per ton. Call Farmers pone 85015. A. O. Mason. 15-18

FOR RENT—8-room house, bath, lights, city water, 5 acres ground, large orchard. 6-room house, barn. O. L. Holmes. 13-16

ORDERS FOR SUITS AND DRESSES—Made to measure. Fit guaranteed. Mrs. A. W. Hawkins, 415 West Ninth street. 11-16

FOR RENT—Room with board, one nicely furnished room on first p oor; house modern; price reasonable. Dr. W. H. Brown, 204 East Thompson street. 2-tf

FOR SALE QUICK—Improved 15 acres, two miles from Maryville, only $2,000.00.

Absracts of title, loans and insurance. R. L. McDougal.

INSURE with Hyslop. Fire tornado (farm or city), plate glass, automobile liability, accident or damaged health. Contract and court bonds promptly executed.

FOR SALE—At a bargain, two upright, mahogany case pianos. These pianos have been used about six months. They are guaranteed by the manufacturer and by P. O. Landon. See them at the Conservatory. 11-16

BUY FROM OWNER and save agent's commission. Most beautiful residence lot in Maryville, 66x140, northwest corner First and Dunn streets. All improvements in. Price, $2,000. Make offer. Address J. DeVoe, 3631 Troost avenue, Kansas City, Mo.

For Sale or Trade.

My 6 roomed house, 4 blocks from court house, good barn and out buildings. Will sell at a sacrifice price and give good terms. For information see Otis & Hooker, or write owner, Geo. J. Diss, 1519 West 25th St., Oklahoma City.

NOTICE

I will prosecute to the full extent of the law anyone hunting or fishing on my premises, occupied by Ben Auffert.

FRED CARR.

St. Patrick's Day
March 17

Everybody will wear Engleman's green carnations, and with the air full of approaching spring it is an appropriate time to remember mother, wife, sister, sweetheart or friend with a box of beautiful flowers or a beautiful blooming plant. All prices.

The Engelmann Greenhouses
1001 South Main Street.
Hanamo 17 1-3, Bell 126.